The Beople's Bress.

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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

A Quaker Sermon.

A white-haired woman rose with the word

That was all: and down with the sunshing

That was laid on her heart to say-

"Sister Tabitha all to pieces
My best china tea-pot broke;

But I kept my soul in patience

Nor a word of anger spoke."

The silence again fell sweet,

Till the elder people gave the sign

That the service was complete.

Do you say that the hour was wasted?

That the sermon was trivial, vain, rextless, devoid of logic, Unthrilled by one eloquent strain?

And lightens the stress of its strain

The peace untouched by surprise, The quiet that keeps its sweet patience,

Might learn from this homely brief

And the love that is over the erring,

Are dear in the Master's eyes.

Would hall as a glad relief-

That the lesson is most enduring

Close to life's practical lines, And not the length, but the fitness

And we all in our plain home duties

Find the thought in this First-day word,

The Doctor's Wife.

Mrs. Wintringham's drawing room

and reading from the poets, and the

various other pleasant occupations

which are supposed to belong to high

life. But not for frowns and low-

ering looks, such as now disturbed the

quanimity of Mrs. Wintringham's

rtistically enamelled countenance, as

she stood there in a rustling chameleon

hanging from her ears, while Jose-

phine Moore stood pale and trembling

'Such forwardness I never saw,

said Mrs. Wintringham. "No, never!

And I wish you to understand that it

society-yes, a common nursery gov-

erness, whom Mr. Wintringham is

whole of the evening and flirt with

"I did not flirt," pleaded poor Josie.

"He was only asking me about the ar-

rangements of Mendelssohn's music,

Wintringham, sarcastically. "He's

very much interested in music. I've no

doubt. And when you know perfectly

well that Octavia expected him to be

talking all the time to her. Well,

really, I don't know what this world

is coming to! One thing I wish you

to understand-that you are dismissed

from my employment from this very

moment. You will find your wages

on the mantel yonder, for I don't

grudge you the quarter's money,

though you do leave in this irregular

manner. Of course, you won't expect

a character, for I can't conscientiously

turned round, went up to her own

packed her slender belongings into a

Half an hour later, Mrs. Wentring

touched on the marble mantel where

"Dear me!" quote the stately dame,

"the governess has forgotten her

wages. Well, I shan't take the trouble

Josie went home to the poor and

neat apartments where her aunt took

in embroidery to do for a fashionable

shop, and told her simple tale. Aunt

small trunk, and left the house.

herself had placed it.

to send them after her!"

you find another situation."

think I have caught a cold."

ish this first."

ing she was delirious.

"I know I should, Aunt Mary."

ly, child?" questioned the elder lady.

"You had better let me make you

But the next morning Josie waked

up hot and flushed and feverish, with

a racking pain over her temples, and

quite unable to rise; and before even-

out of her niece's bedroom with a

ask him to come here as quick as

Bob." said Aunt Mary, as she came

What makes you speak se hoarse

"My throat is a little sore, aunt:]

Josie Moore turned very red, and

"Oh, very likely," uttered Mrs.

before her.

young Dr. Aymer!"

That the least of our trials and triumphs
Has a worth in the sight of our Lord.

While many a rhetorician

Not so; for that gospel is sweetest

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pessible. Don't delay a moment, Bob, for it may be a matter of life and

It was the First-day meeting, And the group of gathered folk Sat touched by the hush of the vole "Yes," said Bob, solidly, and away he went. No sound the silence broke. "Is the doctor in?" demanded Bob Until, in her place on the woman's side, of the assistant at Dr. Caffery's, "No, he ain't," said the Ganymede That bore the pure and peaceful sign Of the inward spirit's grace.

of medicine.

"When'll he be in?" "Don't know," was the listless re-

Bob wasted no more time in useless inquiry, but set off after some other "If it's really a matter of life and death." thought sensible Bob, "it don't

make any difference what doctor they So it happened that young Dr. Aymer, who had just returned home from

visiting a patient, found himself confronted by a small redheaded boy. 10. Duke's Court." cried out Mester That is won through life's fret and its pala. That softens the jar of its friction, Bob, exaggerating somewhat on his

literal orders. "It's a case of life and

Mrs. Wintringham had sent Josephine Moore away, in order that she might be effectually out of Dr. Aymer's path; but fate and Mrs. Wintringham were marshalled on opposite sides this time, and that rising young physician walked into Josie's sickroom

quite unconscious whom he was to be-George Aymer started a little when he looked into the dark brown eyes;

but Josie smiled in his face. "It wasn't my fault," she cried, innocently. "I never dreamed of offending Mrs. Wintringham, but it was wrong, very wrong of her to turn me

"You see she is delirious," exclaimed Aunt Mary. "Yes," said Dr. Aymer in a falter-

was a bright and comfortable place, with iis handsome carpets and gilded ing voice; "I see." tables, and deep, couch like sofa, cov-So while Miss Octavi a Wintringham ered with crimson satin, and the mossy lounged in the handsome drawing rug in front of the fire, into which room, dressed in silk attire, watching your feet sank as if it had been strewn, the gilded hands of the clock, and nch-deep with newly gathered rosewondering why the expected did not buds. And the fire glimmered in the come, Dr. Aymer was sitting by Josepolished grate and the wax candles phine Moore's bedside, counting the beamed through their ground glass rapid pulsation of her slender wrist, and shade; and you might have fancied thinking that he had never seen anythe apartment expressly created for thing so beautiful as her pure oval face sweet words and honeyed flirtations, and lovely hazel eyes.

"So you think I am really cured, doctor?" said the fair convalescent. Josephine was sitting up in Aunt Mary's easiest chair, dressed in a loose wrapper, with her brown hair netted

back from her face. cases, I think I may mark you down as 'discharged cured.' I do not think it is necessary for me to pay any more visits here, unless—

Josephine blushed deeply. "I am afraid, doctor," she faltered glancing at Aunt Mary, who looked isn't going to be tolerated in decent equally distressed, "that I-that we shall not be able to-to-hand you your fees just yet-" good enough to employ-to sit the

"I was not thinking of my fees, observed Dr. Avmer.

"But we must think of it." said Josephine. "And you wen't let me come any

more as a doctor ?'

Josephine looked pained. "If your mean-" she began What nonsense!" laughingly in-

then, as your suitor? As your future husband? Will that do Josie?" The soft pink flushes changed away

have to be more explicit. May I come

the paleness of the young girl's cheeks. "Dr. Avmer ?"

"Yes. Miss Jesephine Moore!" "Do you reall-"

"I do really love you!" exclaimed the young doctor, fervently. But Miss Octavia Wintringhamwhat will she say?"

"What has Miss Octavia Wintringham to do with it. I should like to know? She is nothing to me, nor was then pale. She did not speak a word she ever anything more than the merof remonstrance, however, but slowly est apquaintance.

"Then," said Josie, speaking very room, put on her bonnet and shawl. low, "if that be the case, you may come again. But, as for your fees-"As for my fees," interrupted the loctor, gaily, "I will send the account ham rustled through the well-warmed rooms, espied the money lying un-

> But as no entry of the transaction was ever made on the doctor's books, we may presume that this was one of

And Mrs. Wintringham never called on Mrs. Avmer.

How Girls are Made Straight.

The Hindoo girls are graceful and ex-Mary's eyes, already reddened with quisitely formed. From their earliest night work and much application, childhood they are accustomed to carry were quick to overflow in her niece's burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the "It's a burning shame," said the girls in earthen jars, carefully poised in poor woman, "that such people should this way. The excreise is said to have it in their power to tyrannize over strengthen the muscles of the back, others. But never mind, Josie; you while the chest is thrown forward. No shall be welcome to a home here until crooked backs are seen in Hindoostan. Dr. H. Spry says that the exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our boarding-schools and private families, and that it might entirely supersede the present machinery of dumb-bells, back-boards, skipping cup of hot tea, and go to bed at once." ropes, etc. The young ladies ought to Nonsense, aunt!" cried Josie, be taught to carry, the jars as these Hincheerily. "I'm going to help you findoe women do, without ever touching

it with their hands. The same pra tice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Spain and the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim, over a rough road, and not spill a drop of it; and the acquisition of

troubled face, and went down into the passage, where the landlady's rederect and elastic gait. - Sel, headed son was playing marbles, "I want you to go to Dr. Caffery's and

The People's Pr

Bevoted to Bolifics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

with his belly full,"-Lacon.

A richer man rode down the lane,

They met, they smiled, they wept, they love

And Tom brought suit for breach of pr

ffice with the following address:

Will the clerk in the office-

Please forward this letter

She's as sweet as a peach,

And as nice as can be found

Woman.

To err is feminine, to forgive impos

The most discouraging fact about

Women do not disapprove their

rivals; they hate them.-[James Par-

Of all the paths leading to a woman'

heart, pity is the straightest,- Beau-

The wife's native land is the country

Women always give more than they

A young woman who loves more

Men lose their hearts through their

The only thing that reconciles me t

being a woman, is the fact that I won't

A woman with fair opportunities

and without an absolute hump, may

marry whom she likes,-[Thackeray.

I'm not denyin' that women are fool-

sh. God A'mighty made 'em to match

There is a tide in the affairs of women

We should choose for a wife only the

woman we would choose for a friend,

After all, it is the woman who give

If men set their heels more often on

what is weak and worthless, I think

women might be better than they are;

Next to the pleasure of sinning itself

there is nothing women like better

than remembering their sins and talk-

Providence made a great mistake

when it put hearts into girl-hearts

all ready to love and to admire,

and to be grateful and happy

with a word, with a nothing.-[Miss

When I have seen fine eyes, a beau

tiful complexion, grace and symmetry

in women, I have generally thought

them amazingly well-informed and

extremely philosophical. - [Sydney

To say why girls act so or so,

Or don't, 'ould be presumin'.

ing about them.-[Aisene Houssaye.

Which, taken at the flood, leads-

eyes, women through their ears.

than she is loved, deserves to suffer .-

In a place that's so chilly.

To Miss Bulah Cook,

A little way down

Oneenstown, Md.,

vomen, is woman herself.

there she loved.—[Bumas.

promise; men less.

nave to marry one.

the men.-[George Eliot.

were she a man.-[Joubert.

woman.-Babington White.

Holine Lee.

A beautiful maid of Nantasket Was drifted to sea in a basket;

It would save me, I hope,

He called her Jane, she called him Thomas

SALEM, N. C. OCTOBER 7, 1880.

Religious.

The first and primary object of my work is to show before the whole world and the whole church of Christ that, even in these tast evil days, the living God is willing to prove himself the living God, by being ever ready to help, succor, comfort, and answer the prayers of those who trust in him.-George Muller.

People who do not believe in prayer lose a wonderful rest and refuge. When time and space, the wants, the bitterness, or the duties of life, separate us from those we love so far that our help is useless to them, our voices silent, our eyes blind; when we know that suffering, idleness, danger, death, may lie in wait for them every hour, and no strength or longing of ours can avail to help them, where do they fly, what hope or comfort do they have, who "Please to come directly sir, to No cannot give their beloved into the safe keeping of the Omnipotent Godwho cannot pour out their tortured and anxious hearts to Him who heareth and answereth prayer?-Hope Led-

> Man's use and function is to be the witness of the glory of God, and to advance that glory by his reasonable obedience and resultant happiness.

We treat God with irreverence by banishing him from our thoughts, not by referring to his will on slight occaions. He is not the finite authority or intelligence which cannot be troubled with small things. There is nothing so small but that we may honor God by asking his guidance of it, or insult him by taking it into our own hands; and what is true of his divinity is equally true of his revelation. We use it most reverently when most habitually; our insolence is in ever acting without reference to it: our true honoring of it is in its universal appli-

In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the other pas sions do occasional good, but where pride puts in a word everything goes wrong, and what might be desirable to do quietly and innocently is morally dangerous to do proudly.-Ruskin.

Lord Beaconsfield is reported to b the author of the following eulogy of

the Prince of Calvary: Perhaps, too, in this enlightened age, as his mind expands, as he takes a comprehensive view of this period of progress, the pupil of Moses may ask himself whether all the princes of the house of David have done so much for the Jews as that Prince who was cruci-"Yes," said the handsome young fied on Calvary. Had it not been for "as we say of our hospital him the Jews would have been comparatively unknown, or known only immortality to the painter, and not as a high Oriental caste which had lost the painter who immortalizes the its country. Has he not made their history the most famous of the world? Has he not vindicated their wrongs? Has he not avenged the history of Titus and conquered the Cæsars? What God knows!-[Ouida. success did they anticipate from their Messiah? The wildest dreams of their Rabins has been far exceeded. Has not Jesus conquered Europe and changed the name into Christendom? All countries that refuse the Cross wither, while the whole of the new world is devoted to the Semitic principle and its most glorious offspring, the Jewish faith; and the time will come when the vast communities of the countless myriads of America and Austerrupted the doctor. "I see I shall tralia, looking upon Europe as Europe now looks upon Greece, and wondering how so small a place could have achieved such great deeds, will still find music in the songs of Zion, and will seek solace in the parables of Gal

Folly as it Flies.

With one exception.-A Galveston school teacher had a great deal of trouble making a boy understand his les son. Finally, however, he succeeded and drawing a lorg breath, he remarked: "If it wasn't for me you would be the biggest donkey on Galveston Island."-Galveston News.

The bishop and the farmer: "Does the conversation and carriage of your new minister become the Gospel?" acked a learned bishop of a simple minded farmer. "Well," was the rein to your husband after you are mar- ply, "his conversation is very fluid, and he don't keep a carriage .- The

A father's wrath.—Toddlekins is very small man indeed, but he said he never minded it at all until his three boys grew up to be tall, strapping young fellows, and his wife began to cut down his old clothes, and cut them over to fit him. And then he said he

Style.-A few days ago old Uncle Mose was seen coming down Galveston avenue dressed fit to kill, with swallow-tail coat, white choker and old rass watch. "Is you gwine to a christin' or a weddin'?" asked an asonished acquaintance. "No, sah fence of a man who is wuf more en fifty thousand dollars in Houston city bonds—so he tole me hisself."-Gal-

for a days shooting took an errand boy are seldom capable of the continuous to carry the game bag. Entering a firmness of mind-the imperturbability Physic heroes, they are never statesmen.mean?" said the doctor?" "Why, [Lamartine.

han too big all the year after.-Prov-

and one enemy is a losing game. For revenge is a much stronger principle than gratitude.-Lacon.

You can not think that the buckling fights: an Englishman is not partieuon of the knight's armor by his lady's far as to the order of precedence, but will do either to accommodate his ens-tomers. A modern General has said hand, was a mere caprice of romantic fashion. It is the type of an eternal that the best troops would be as follows: truth-that the soul's armor is never An Irishman half drunk, a Scotchwell set to the heart, unless a woman's man half starved, and an Englishman hand has braced it; and it is only when she has braced it loosely, that the honor of manhood fails.-Ruskin. Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale

Her infinite variety; other women cloy
The appetites they feed; but she makes

When women begin to feel youth and their The postmaster at Centreville re To let nothing else slip away unsecured Which these, while they lasted, might or ports having received a letter in his have procured. —(Owen Meredith,

To have what's best of us denied, The needs God gave us, dissllowed, Till death comes piteously to hide Our unkissed faces in the shroud, She who strives to take the van-In conflict or the common way, Does outrage to the heavenly plan, And Outrage to the finer elay That makes her beautiful to man,

I believe That woman, in her deepest degradation Holds something sacred, something undefiled Some pledge and keepsake of her higher

Some quenchless gleam of the celestial light. -Longfellow.

Clips.

A GUN OF THE SPANISH ARMADA. The other day an interesting relie of stirring times was recovered from the sea on the east coast of Aberdeenshire. This is no less than one of the guns of the Spanish Armada, which has been lying these three centuries in a creek at Slains, a little south of Peterhead. The St. Catharine was wrecked here in her flight northward. Two guns were fished out of the same pool in 1840, a third in 1855, and two more guns and and anchor in 1876. The present find is reported to be the largest and most complete of all. "The gun is of malleable iron," writes a correspondent of the Aberdeen Free Press, "is complete in every respect, and not even corroded. The extreme length of it is 8 feet, from muzzle to the touch-hole 7 feet 3 inches, and the diameter of the bore is 4 inches. The ball and wadding, still there, take up the space of 13 inches." The gun is mounted on an embankment in the neighborhood. The news of its recovery has probably not stirred a single pulse with the slightest wave of the emotions that agitated the whole country at the time when the gun went to

A burglar recently arrested was asked to tell what his business was. "I am a a house-cleaner," said he .- [N. Y. Ex-

The father of a British army officer writes the London Standard as follows: 'I was walking with my son in the main street of Halifax, Yorkshire, at midday. He was in the uniform of his regiment. We were confronted by an operative, who addressed my son as follows: 'You get out o' my way, you blooming lobster; I pays for yer, and have a better right to walk 'ere nor you ave." This, the writer adds, was simply outrageous, and the Government ought to protect its officers from such insults.

THE THISTLE OF SCOTLAND .- The thistle is the national badge of Scotland. How it came to be so is here told. Once during the invasion of Scotland by the Danes, they arranged to surprise the Scottish army. It was not considered fair or warlike to attack an enemy in the darkness of the night. So they resolved to march barefooted, that their tramp might not be heard. Silently, slowly, but steadily they drew nearer and nearer to the Scottish camp. In a few minutes the surprise would be complete. Suddenly a loud cry of pain rang through the air, startling both invader and invaded. The Scots sprang to their feet, seized their weapons, charged upon their foe, and defeated them with great slaughter The cry that saved them came from one of the Danish soldiers, who with

his bare foot had trod on a thistle. It is when English girls are growing up, says the Spectator, when they are developing from children into women, that fashion necessitates their being put into harness; that the oper ation of "fining down" the figure by stays begins; that the free action and natural balance are restricted and destroyed; that instead of giving every function a chance of free development the incessant, gradual pressure is used of whale-bone and steel where nature has not even allowed the hardness o any body structure to press. Of course nature's form can only be materially altered where there are no bones resist, but the want of sense shown in the desire to alter her form cannot be too urgently denounced.

OPENING the shutters of my apart ment on the ground floor of a hotel on the Rue Caumartin, says an American traveler, at an early hour one August morning, I noticed a gentleman and lady, with a boy, contiguous to a cart in the street, the pavement of which was as smooth as a marble table, and gathered throughout this section. about as clean. The young lady, who was dressed in a nice figured calico and a clean apron, with a white cap on her head, had a broom in her hand, which she plied quietly in her daily business as a street sweeper; the gentler whom she assisted used his shovel by her side, and their boy drove the cart. into which the sweepings were thrown. It was one of the ordinary sights which you may see in many parts of Paris of properly done. And it was.

Wisconsin are larger than ever

year. That State will receive about \$1,000,000 for its tobacco and about half as much for its cranberries. Its wheat crop turned out well, and its corn crop sidered by the principal Thames fisherman to begin when Parliament be

Who consumes cooling water and no This is the rule they have gone by for food at all: Although the world calls you a very

We know 'tis but water that is in your

All hail! Dr. Tanner, of appetite small,

Without earnestness no man is ever great, or does really great things. He nay be the cleverest of men; he may e brilliant, entertaining, popular; but he will want weight. No soul-moving picture was ever painted that had not in it depth of shadow .- Peter Bayne.

-Dont run away from home to buy goods when you can buy goods just as cheap at home where you want credit, when stamps are short.

Adolphe Monod has well said that onsecration is not something done once for all, but is a maintained habit of the soul. A consecrated day is a frame-work ready prepared, in which God alone has to act in us and through

There are three things which the rue Christian desires with respect to in-Justification, that it may not conlemn; Sanctification, that it may not eign; and Glorification, that it may not be. - Cecil.

He was a simple-minded old man and principal witness in an aggravated assault case. After the trial was over he was paid his witness fee, \$1.50 He expressed great delight in receiving the money, and addressed the Judge: Your Honor, I am an old citizen o Galveston, and have a large family on my handa." "Well, what have I got to do with that?" "I only wanted to say that if anything of this kind turns up again you will please let me know. hope you will throw it in my way Every little helps, you know."-Galveston News.

Algerian scarfs are novelties for

The families of Leopold of Belgium and of Victoria of England maintain a close friendship. When visits are not going on there is an interchange of little gifts, chiefly biscuits and game. A few years ago Queen Victoria, being at Lacken, took a fancy to some very nice biscuits made by the royal cook and. as they were not to be procured anywhere else than at Queen Marie Henriette's table- her Majesty begged that some might de sent her o ally. Accordingly, once a fortnight, the Queen's messenger who travels from England to Berlin with the private letters of the English Court stops at Brussels on his way home and takes a box of the famous biscuits, in return for which the Queen and the Prince of Wales send to Brussels all through the winter enormous hampers of game and venison. Scarcely any other game is eaten by the King except that which comes from the Royal English preerves; for Leopold II is no sportsman, and the crack of the breech-loader never sounds within earshot of any

FRACTIONAL NOTES.—The lack of small fractional notes in the country causes a glut of the postage stamps which are sent by mail in place of small amounts of money. Postal money orders are willingly bought when any considerable amount of money is to be transmitted by letter, but such a practice involves too much cost and trouble in the case of small amounts. It has been suggested that the evil might be remedied by the issuing of some kind of fractional currency that could be kept by post-masters and given to senders of money for their silver, and at the other end of the route be redeemed with silver again.

place where he resides.

Poisonous Plant.-Every farmer and lot owner should make an effort to eradicate the plant known as deadly night-shade from their premises, and children should be instructed as to the poisonous character of its fruit.-The berries present rather a tempting appearance when ripe. It flourishes in our gardens, yards, fields and by the wayside, and the berries ripen in Sep-

-Always welcome-local news from own or country. -Flower lovers must begin to think

of repotting their favorite plants. -Now is the time for gathering ferns

-Politicians are putting on the war paint and brandishing the little hatch--A mosquito always settles before

he presents his bill. -The fall purchaser begins to scan the advertisements to see where he can get the most goods for the least money. -When that neighbor of yours comes

to borrow this paper just whisper gent-ly in his ear that it is the duty of every good citizen to take his own paper. -When daughters are infar ers are anxious to keep matches out of their reach. It's different when they

grow up. -Money spent at home helps business in a wonderful degree.

-An immense crop of corn -Rank and noxious weeds growing around the premises should not be allowed to decompose in the ground, but pulled up and thrown upon piles and when dry burn. This is the proper

gaged in their yearly work of giving advice to farmers about taking proper care of their reapers, threshers and a morning. In about an hour an in-spector on horseback rode through the leaving them out in the fields until street to see that the work had been next harvest, to rust in rain, to fall to decay, which takes the profits all away. The tobacco and cranberry crops of The advice is good, and farmers should Ute, Chevenne, Comanche and Arra-

of the home.

JOB PRINTING

NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

NO. 40.

The Famous Whitebait.

The proper whitebait season is con-

gins, and end when Parliament ends.

many years past, or, to put it according

to the almanac, they begin with their

nets in February and go on to the mid-

dle of August. This year Parliament

has held its sittings so late that the

whitebait, not being able to wait so

long, have adjourned to the sea, thence

to return as sprats next November, es-

pecially being careful to remember

that they are due at the Mansion House

Bait," as it is technically called.

varies much in size and quality accord-

ing to the season of the year. Thus, in

February and March, considerable

These are without doubt "yawling her-

rings. In June and July the bait run

very small, and "heads and eyes" ap-

pear in the nets. These are very mi-

nute, gelatinous little creatures, so

transparent that the bright, silver eye

is the most noticeable portion of them.

At various times of the year appear al-

so "Polwigs," i. e., young gobies, and

Rooshans," infant weaver fish, as

likewise "buntings" (brown), and red

shrimps, sand eels, sticklebacks, etc.

We have carefully examined a sample

of the "bait" similar to that which

will be caught to-day for the Minstrel

dinner. It consists almost entirely of

young sprats-as silvery as a new shil-

It has lately been alleged that killing

this fry is a wasteful process, and that

but in the estuary of the Thames sprats

are not falling off, in fact, it often hap-

ens in the winter months that Bil-

ingsgate market is overstocked with

from Iverness and other firths of Scot

Hours and Minutes.

Why is one hour divided into sixty

astronomer, Hipparchus, who lived in

the second century before Christ, accept-

ed the Babylonian system of reckoning

time, that system being sexigesimal.

The Babylonians were acquainted with

the decimal system: but for common

and practical purposes, they counted

by sossi and suri, the sossos represent-

ing sixty, and the saros sixty times

sixty, or thirty-six hundred. From

Hiddarchus, that mode of reckoning

found its way into the works of Ptol-

emy, about 150, A. D., and thence was

carried down the stream of science and

civilization, and found the way to the

dial plates of our clocks and watches.

A Goose With a History.

A reporter of the Westchester Re-

ublican had the following related to

him a few days ago: Something over

eighty years ago, a girl of West Brad-

ford township, about twelve years o age, had presented to her a goose egg

by a neighbor where she was visiting.

She carried it home and set it under a

hen, and hatched out a young gosling

of the masculine gender. She married

Mr. Scott, and they resided on the

farm now eccupied by Mr. Caleb Pen-nock, West Bradford. The old gander

lived, flourished and furnished feathers

for a number of beds. Mrs. Scott died

at an advanced age, and requested in

her will that the gander should not be

killed or go off of the place, and it is

now living, being something over

THE "Gunnison Country" in Color

ado, which last year was a desert,

scarcely visited by the roving Ute hun-

ters, has now 300 mines open, and

boasts of a population of 12,000 souls.

five years old.

they be allowed to grow into adult fish

ling, and in excellent condition;

numbers of "yawlings" are caught.

in the 9th of November.

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before tracting with anyone else.

Chinese Peculiarities.

such an odd conceit of things, such an original mode of living and supplying the necessities of life. An instance in hand is their mode of hatching the spawn of fish, and thus protecting it from accidents which destroy so large a portion. The fishermen collect with care on the margin and surface of waters, all these gelatinous masses which contain the spawn. After they have found a sufficient quantity, they fill with it the shell of a fresh hen's egg, which they have previously emptied, stop up the hole, and put it under a sitting fowl. At the expiration of a certain number of days they break the shell in water warmed by the sun. The young fry are presently hatched, and are kept in pure fresh water till they are large enough to be thrown into the pond with the old fish. The sale of spawu for this purpose is an im-

Progress in Agriculture.

To the man whose observations have xtended over half a century there appear no calling that has undergone more radical changes, nor has pro-gressed to such perfection, so far as adaptation of means to results are conerned as agriculture. From a mere trade and means of subsistence, it has risen to the dignity of a true science, involving an untold wealth of capital, and enjoying the attention of some of the world's finest intellects. In the hands of progressive, energetic men, armed it is no longer a humdrum struggle for existence, but a bonafide pro pleasant, truly scientific and remune

sprats in consequence of so many "gar-(Scotch for sprats) being sent Farmers as a class, have been found low to adopt improvements to keep land. This also accounts for the fact pace with the rapid march of inven-tion, yet, notwithstanding this, a com-parison of decade with decade shows that, when abundant, sprats are also used for manure for the Kentish hopyards and turnip-fields. The value of them to be but little, if at all, in the whitebait as whitebait is very large. rear of the other occupations in the One firm alone pays £100 a week in natter of new, improved and labor wages during the season' and at another saving machinery. The solution to this place about £1,000 a year is coming in rather paradoxical point lies no doubt in the establishment of the various wages to the whitebait catchers. Under these circumstances it is not State and county societies and clubs, where the more progressive farmers likely that Parliament will ever be asked to make it illegal for the fishermet regularly in council to discuss critically their conditions, their intermen to catch or the public to eat whitebait. As regards the origin of the term ests and their prospects, feeling, realiwhitebait, in former times these little zing that their strength, particularly fishes were used as "bait" for the crab in a financial point, consists in their bright and silvery, and were called competitive feeling among them. Farwhitebalt," in contradiction to some mer B., boasts of a new reaper, this other baits that were not white. When puts farmer A., to thinking, who either they became fashionable as food for procures the same implement or one Londoners they still retained their in his judgment better, and so on in name "whitebait," by which appellaother matters, even before they fully tion they will probably be still known realize it they are practicing on the at Ministerial dinners for many years principle that to be successful with the times, they must keep abreast with the

Another important factor that must not be overlooked, is the annual State or county fair, where the test of all the minutes, and each minute again into year's production, either of brawn or sixty seconds? Why not divide our brain, is placed on public exhibition time as we do our money, by tens, and submitted to the best of public counting ten, or fifty, or one hundred criticism. The hope for reward or pubminutes to an hour? This question was lie : ecognition of special merit, togethasked by an intelligent boy a few days | er with the ideas gleaned by the one since, and the answer given him may from many, all exert most powerfully both interest and instruct other young an influence towards perfection in all people. The answer is this: We have the farm, details, and consequently sixty divisions on the dials of our clocks a perfection of the whole. It is an inand watches, because the Old Greek fluence all the more powerful, on account of it being seen and unappre

> farm life as different from what it was three score years ago, as is the travel. than by lumbering stages, now by palatial steam coaches. What a theme for the poet. Surely none so rich in varied phases, positively none so overflowing with comely once the grain was sickled by handfuls at a time, the noisy reaper new passes, doing in an hour the work of a day, and when the same grain is housed and ready for the th the flail still hangs idle, for steam came to claim its superiority over all other forces under the hand of men. and realize in an hour the work of weeks. Even the matronly hennot to multiply instances—may well be imagined walking the yards with a sorrowful air, for Yankee ingenuity has foully dealt with her too; fully half her occupation is gone, for the heartless, and thoroughly immotherly incubator, hatches out broods that fa exceeds her motherly expec ambition, nay more does it. eason what would be her thoughts at thus usurping one of natures most important processes

Had we the opportunity we would gladly refer more specifically to the magnitude of the changes, as they ust be apparent to many and would be sure to be of interest to all.

and knows how to spread it.—Shaw. Cherish your best hopes as faith, and

THE WIFE.—When prospects are clouded by the dark shadows of anbarren desert, what bliss in the will sympathize with our sorrow, and er us with the tenderest affi temple of friendship and esteem shall basely desert the post of honor and in-tegrity, is it not happiness to have one who looks fondly as ever on our fortune, and loves with a purity and warmth unknown to the most sacre

eighty years of age. It is very cross Blessed be he who has a big pile and will attack persons, tear their clothing, and is as spry as some other geese on the farm which are twenty-Twenty grains make a scruple, but it

guish, and the world seems, in a moesn't follow that more would make ment of wretched forgetfulness, like a ne conscience stricken.-Yonkers Gathought that there is one being who

This section lies on the Gunnison "South Fork of the Grand," and was a region infested originally by Apache,

this art or knack gives her the same Checked blue, or red and white are

Mysterious Mr. Anon.

did get mad. that it is just what they had intended I'se gest a gwine to whitewash de back to do; then they act upon it, and if it

Pills and shot.-A doctor being out field of turnips the dog pointed, and the boy, overjoyed at the prospect of his master's success, exclaimed: "Lor, master, there's a covey; if you get near 'em won't you physic'em ?" them, you young rascal; what do you kill 'em, to be sure," replied the lad .-

Boston Transcript. Better one's house too little one day

sons; a Scotchman reasons before he the world is empty without her.

Mebby to mean yes and say no, Comes nateral to women.

Men are so fearful of wounding a woman's vanity that they rarely renember she may by some possibility ossess a grain or two of common nse.—[Miss Braddon.

Thackeray.

For it is an understood thing that hatever character Cæsar himself may bear, there must be no possibility of uspicion with regard to Cæsar's wife. Tis somewhat to have known, albeit in vain. Whose very loss can yet bequeath to pain

New faith in worth. But blame us women not, if some appear Too cold at times, and some too gay and

Who knows the past? and who can us right? For several virtues have liked several women; never any Vith so full a soul, but some defect in her Did quarrel with the noblest grace she owned and put it to a foil.

things: for her superior intellect-s love serious but rare: for her beautya love vulgar and brief; for the qualities of her heart-a love lasting but monotonous. When women are the advisers, the lords of creation don't take the advice till they have persuaded themselves

A woman may be loved for three

succeeds they give the weaker vessel half the credit of it; if it fails they generally give her the whole.[-Louisa Women, so sublime in their devotion requisite for a political plan. Their politics are in their heart, their passions trench so closely on their reason Of all the virtues which a throne requires, they have but courage; often

It is so strange! We see a million faces, we hear a million voices, we meet a million women with flowers in their breasts, and light in their fair eves, and they do not touch us. Then we see one, and she holds for us life or death, and plays with them idly so often-as idly as a child with toys. She is not nobler, better, or more beautiful than were all those we passed, and yet

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 7 1880. [Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1880.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED

\$1.50 A YEAR. Ten Cents a Month till End of Year.

The Press entered its twenty-eighth (28th) volume on January 1st, 1880.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever. L. V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1880.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR-Thomas J. Jarvis. LIEUT. Gov.-James L. Robinson FOR SEC'Y OF STATE-Wm. L. Saunders. FOR SEC'Y OF STATE—WM. L. SAUNDERS. FOR ATTORNEY GEN'L—Thos. S. Kenan. FOR STATE TREAS'R.—John M. Worth. FOR AUDITOR—W. P. Roberts. FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J. C. Scarborough.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE—Jas.

Madison Leach and Fab. H. Busbee. ELECTION, TUESDAY NOV. 2. FOR ELECTOR, 7TH DISTRICT-T. F. Klutz. FOR CONGRESS, 7TH DISTRICT—R. F. Armfield.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SENATE-W. B. Glenn. FOR HOUSE OF CONNONS-R. S. Linville. FOR SHERIFF-J. G. Hill. FOR SHERIFF—J. G. Hill.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS—D. P. Mast.

FOR TREASURER—C. J. Ogburn.

FOR SURVEYOR—M. H. Morris.

FOR CORONER—H. R. Lehman.

Appointments.

and Forsyth at the following times and STOKES COUNTY.

Walnut Cove, Monday, Germanton, Tuesday, Dalton, Wednesday, J. T. Joyce's Store, Thursday, Lawsonville, Friday, Sandy Ridge, Saturday, FORSYTH COUNTY. Hardin Hazlip's, Monday, Kernersville, Tuesday, Jos. Beeson's, Wednesday,

Ben. Hampton's Thursday, Bethania, Friday, Alson Stewart's, Saturday GRAND MASS MEETING.

Hancock, Jarvis and Armfield will Practice the patriot's motto-"eterbe held in Winston on Wednesday 27th. October. Distinguished speakers will be present. All are invited to attend. Let there be a big turn

-Persons who have changed their residence since the last election must register again. No voter will be allowed to register or vote in any other precinct or township than the one in which he is an actual or bona fide resident on the day of the elec-

-Prominent Republicans in Washington City, no longer disguise the fact that they are convinced that Hancock will be elected President in November.

-The Goldsboro Messenger, one of our best State exchanges, has entered upon its 17th volume. istration. So the gauger bribery business seems to be a boomerang.—Raleigh

HANCOCK .- A very heavy increase of Democratic votes in Brooklyn, N. Y., will give Hancock 25,000 majority in that city.

In Newark, New Jersey, over 9000 Hancock men were recently in line, and 60,000 spectators lined the No autocrat, no would-be King,

Recently at a Republican rally in Philadelphia, there was tremendous

And thus the Hancock ball is rolling on every where.

Hancock cheering.

Exports.-Nearly every week large quantities of wheat, corn, flour and other produce is shipped to Eu-

No deadly heresy and schism,
No petty tyrants, loud and coarse,
No bayonets, no rule of force,
No haughty, domineering few,
No venal, base, and selfish crew,
No policy of false pretense,
No small official insolence,
No Indian wars, no Southern Claims, rope from New York. A few days ago, a fleet of ten steamers and sailing ships were at Norfolk loading cotton in that harbor for the European market. Cotton is now coming at the rate of 3,000 bales per day.

-The South Atlantic for October is before us. The table of contents is varied, and truly Southern in character. Short sketches of the old Southern Regime is true to nature. On the Ashley River, reads like a tale, and gives a brilliant description of Southern homes as they were and are. A fine poem by our rived at Fort Ellis in full war paint, with former townsman, John H. Boner, is among the peotical attractions.
Such names, as Paul H. Hayne, Such names, as Paul H. Hayne, Mary Bayard Clarke, Daniel R. Goodloe, are a sufficient guarantee for excellence.

more fighting is expected. Another account says the village was attacked and -The Charlotte Observer says, it is estimated that 15,000 young democrats in North Carolina will cast their

Executive Committee Address.

The Democratic executive committee has issued an admirable address to the Democratic party of North Carolina. It congratulates the party on the successful administration of the State government for the past four years and the splendid prospects of the party for the future. both State and national.

The address, after alluding to the conomical administration of the State government, the system of retrenchment and reform successfully carried out by the Democratic party, the particulars of which were

and the active canvass made. The

same degree of activity now will ac-

complish like results. Let our peo-

ple who like pure government work

done in clubs, and by the township

executive committees, the grandest

feature of our whole organization.

It is the duty of the township com-

mittees to know the sentiment of

larly registered and properly voted.

Let a committee of intelligent and

nal vigilance is the price of liberty

islature; Ohio, October 12th, for minor

State officers, Congressmen and a Legis-lature; Indiana, October 12th, for State

officers, Congressmen and a Legislature; West Virginia, October 12th, for State

officers and a Legislature; Connecticut, town elections, on October 4th.

-For every Democrat who is pur

New York Sun.

November brings no sectional war,

No plots against the people's choice, No fraudulnet Returning Boards, No rule of armed and lawless horde

No theft of honest Freemen's votes,

No Fraud, with all the word denotes

No insolent Eight-to-Seven job,

No games, the public purse to rob, No cannon at the Congress aimed, No grabs or steals, however named

No mean and hypocritic aims, No tangled paths and crooked ways, No Schurz, no Sherman, and no Hayes,

No bribes or loans or fees to pay,

No pavement jobs, no salary steals, No blocking of the nation's wheels,

No move in wrong directions farther, No slippery Garfield, and no Arthur

The Inlian War.

Sr. PAUL, October 1 .- A special to the

Pioneer Press says: An Indian has ar-

No trace of Credit Mobilier,

No centralizing despotism, No deadly heresy and schism,

No subsidy, no swindling Ring, No stiffing of the public voice,

-and your country is safe.

he party.
The other amendment, in brief, alows the Legislature to require that perons with ample fortune, who become inmates of the Insane Asylum or the inmates of the Insane Asylum or the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, shall pay for their board and at-tention. It does not require that the Legislature shall make this requirement, given in the PRESS in extracts from the speeches of Gov. Jarvis and othbut merely authorizes the Legislature to ers, concludes as follows: make the change if the representatives of the people shall hereafter deem that "That we are able to carry our State election by a large majority is abundantly evidenced by the splen-

These amendments ought to be discussed and explained on the stump, and did victory of 1876. That was accomplished by an appreciation of the vast importance of the contest we call attention to them, trusting that they will receive favorable comment.

Raleigh News and Observer

The Constitutional Ameudments.

CIRCULAR FROM HON. WM. M. ROBBINS.

To the Voters of the Seventh Congres

sional District : and all will be well. Let the work be You have heretofore conferred upon me the high honor of electing me, in the most flattering manner, as your Representative in Congress. 1 shall ever be grateful for this mark of your kindness and confidence. every voter in their townships; to Will you pardon me, now, and not supply him with the most reliable think it presumptuous, if I venture a Democratic reading and information word of counsel to you and especialat their command, and to use all ly to those of you who so earnestly honorable means to induce him to wished me returned this year to that aid the cause of civil liberty by vot- high trust? I had intended to say ing the Democratic ticket. Let the these things more fully to you in per son, and face to face in public speech township committees report regulares. But as the executive committee ly to the county committee the conhave pressed me into service to candition of their townships; and let vass other parts of the State most of the county committees report to this the time between this and the eleccommittee the condition of their tion, I find I shall not be able to see counties. Let sub-committees be apyou so generally as I had expected pointed in each voting precinct, who I gave utterance to these same sen shall be charged with the duty of timents in my speech at the Yadkinseeing that every qualified Demo- ville convention. But I desire for them a wider circulation in the discratic voter in the precinct is regutrict than they could have from that circumstance. These are my reasons for addressing you in this form.

active Democrats be appointed for It is reported that some of you are so displeased because I was not A. H. Joyce and W. B. Glenn, Republican and Democratic candidates for the Senate, will address the people of Stokes

A. H. Joyce and W. B. Glenn, Republican and Democratic candidates for the duty of challenging any illegal vote offered to be cast. Let this of withholding your votes from my work be effectively done, and our worthy and distinguished competi State is safe. We are now within tor, Hon. R. F. Armfield. Pardon five weeks of an election fraught me, my friends. Your devotion to with the most momentous issues ever me deeply touches my heart, yet presented to the American people. pardon me for saying that I think If we will work as men who love duty to our cause now calls you and their country, we will make our vic- me to a better and nobler course than that. If I have deservtory not only certain but brilliant ed your confidence, it is because I and enduring. Let every patriot love our principles more than my subordinate everything else to the own promotion. In my judgment, discharge of this first and highest the success of our party is essential duty to his country. For in protecto to the safety and purity of our instituting good government you are but tutions and to the welfare of our making for yourselves and families country. This success requires that we elect not only the President but peaceful and happy homes, and also a majority of Congress to sus-

transmitting to your children's child-A grand rally of the friends of ren the priceless heritage of liberty. tain him and give effect to his policy. I have no doubt of Col. Armfield's saries are indulging the pleasing hope that some of my special friends will prove so indifferent or unfriendly to his success as to enable his oppo -The twelve Cherokee Indians from Western North Carolina, are nent to gain at least some partial advantage over him, or at any rate to now at Trinity College. They are so divide and distract our forces as small boys from 8 to 12 years of to weaken our general ticket in the district, and permanently injure our

Now, my friends, I ask you to join -The October elections are : Georgia, me in disappointing these fond October 6th, for State officers and a Legdreams of the enemy. Allow no apathy to cool your zeal, and cherish no feeling of personal spleen on my account. Our cause is far above mere individual interests and individual ambitions. Let us, then, be true to ourselves and secure the imperishable honor and undying satisfaction of having done our duty. Let us go to the polls in November and vote chased by a commission as gauger, and a promised per diem of \$4, two old line the ticket-Hancock, Jarvis, Armfield, Republicans forsake that party and come into our ranks. These say that if those who have dorne the heat of the all,—and in no grudging spirit. Let us elect them handsomely, triumphantly; yes, and mortifyingly to those who have falsely judged that we day cannot be appointed to these offices, but that they must be given as bribes to Democratic turn-coats, they are done with the rotten party, and will hereafter try their luck with a Democratic adminloved ourselves better than our coun-

try and liberty. It seemed to me that it might not be unbecoming nor without utility under the circumstances, thus to declare in brief the course I intend to pursue, and in this manner to point you, my friends, to what I conceive is the plain path of duty, and lead the way. In doing so I am aiming only at what is right and manly, as it is given me to see it; and I trust that neither now nor ever shall any of you have cause to blush for having

peen the friends of Your humble servant, Wm. M. Robbins. Statesville, Sept. 29, 1880.

CARD FROM HON. R. F. ARMFIELD.

Fellow-Citizens of the Seventh Congressional District of North Carolina: So far as I am imformed, no charge has been brought against my personal or political integrity; and my opponents have not been able to complain of anything I have done or omitted to do while I have been your servant in Congress. Yet have received information that a base attempt is being made in the counties of Iredell, Davie and Rowan, and I donbt not it will be carried by the unscrupulous men engaged in it to every part of the district, to prejudice one of the largest and most respectable religious denominations against me, by alleging and industriously circulating that I have spoken disrepectfully of it. I denounce this as a base fabrication and slander. To give color to their slander they make use of the statement, which is probably true that are second or special probably true that are second o probably true, that on some occasion years ago, now forgotten by me, I raided the camp of the Salteaux and killed nine persons. A band of Salteaux, under Oceanman, gave chase and killed nine of the Mandrils. A band of Ston-ies is also following the Mandrils and said in private conversation that 'the Methodist Church stuck together,' and used a rough metaphor, such as most of us use sometimes, to illustrate the fact, and they allege that by this I intended to slur the Methodist Church. Such a charge is as base and as false as its authors and circulators, and all who know me know

count says the village was attacked and made desperate resistance. Thirteen Mandrils were killed. The whole border is in a blaze of excitement. The fleeing Mandrils are making their way that I am incapable of any such first ballot in November.

A great Democratic mass meet. ing is to be held at Salisbury on the ling is to be held at Salisbury on the states.

States.

fleeing Mandrils are making their way to American territory, from whence they came. It is thought the Stonies and Saltaaux will pursue them to this side, and it is expected that the scene of war will be transferred to the United States.

that I am incapacite of any that I am incapacite of any thing.

Very many of my warmest friends and most constant supporters are in the Methodists. I was brought up in the Methodists. I was brought up in the Methodist Church. My fath.

er and my mother lived and died onored and consistent members of Our friends should not lose sight of that Church. Can you believe that I the important constitutional amend-ments which are to be submitted to the am capable of wantonly wounding ments which are to be submitted to the popular vote at the coming election. The first in importance relates to the payment of special tax bonds and other bonds of similar character passed by the carpet bagger government. In effect it provides that no bonds not recognized my best friends and casting a slur upon the memory of my parents? But the malice of a dying party, struggling in vain to hold its grasp n power and place, stoops to any in the funding act shall be paid or re-cognized by the Legislature unless the matter shall first be submitted to the tking and hesitates at nothing. My op onent, Judge Furches, obeying the ictates and carrying out the unmanly policy of his party, declines to meet me before the people in a joint canvass, and persistent efforts are people for an expression of their will in he premises.

This is a Democratic measure, and we hope it will command the support of constantly made to prevent Republicans from going to hear Democratic peakers, so I cannot answer this harge to the Republicans from the stump, and I doubt not the vile slander will be privately whispered into the ear of hundreds of Democrats who I shall not meet before the elec tion. I therefore denounce it through the newspapers, and I respectfull

KING'S MOUNTAIN. Programme of the Four Days Celebra.

Respectfully, R. F. Armfield.

ask every newspaper in the district that believes in fair dealing and ab-

hor private slander to publish this

refutation of a baseless calumny.

Col. A. Coward, president of the King's Mountain centennial association, publishes the following as the programme adopted by the association for the celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the battle of the King's Mountain, on the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of October,

REUNION DAY-OCTOBER 5th. Salvos of Artillery, and Assembly at the Grand Stand, at 11.30

o'clock a. m. Reunion of the States. Prayer by Rev. Ellison Capers. Addresses by the Representatives of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. in the order named.

BATTLE DAY-OCTOBER 6TH. llustration of the plan of the battle, beginning at 12 o'clock m. The troops participating will repair to the points des-ignated, at 11.30 a. m.

CENTENNIAL DAY-OCTOBER 7th. National salute at sunrise. Review of all Troops at 10 a. m. Procession to Grand Stand at 11.30 Prayer by Rev. William Martin.

Singing of the Lyric, written for the occasion by Mrs. Clara Dargan McLean, of Yorkville, S. C. Reading of the Ode, written for the occasion by Paul H. Hayne, of Augusta, Ga. Oration of Hon. John W. Daniel.

of Lynchburg, Virginia. Procession to the Monument. Unveiling Monument, with appropriate Ceremonies.

Dress Parade at 5 p. m. Pyrotechnic Display at 8 p. m. MILITARY DAY-OCTOBER 8TH. Prize Drill beginning at 10 a. m. Award of Centennial Medal to successful Company.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS-THE SPE-CIE MOVEMENT .- The official treasury statement of the imports and exports for the twelve months ended August 31st, 1880, shows an excess of exports of merchandise amounting to \$167,096,377 in value, the tota values for the year being foreign and domestic exports \$864,249,276, imports \$697,152,899. The excess of exports for the same twelve months in 1879 was \$265,653,525. The specie movement for twelve months ended August 31, 1880, show domestic and foreign exports \$15,420,809, imports \$94,880,240, excess of specie mports over exports, \$79,459,431. The excess of imports of coin and bullion in the same period of 1879 was only \$955,431. The excess of exports over imports in the total of merchandise, coin and bullion for the twelve months of 1880 is \$89,636. 946, against 255,998,094 in 1879. The total exports for the twelve months in 1880 amounted to \$878,670,085. an increase of 141,218,199, while the imports amount to \$792,033,139, an increase of \$309,579,347. Total increase of foreign trade for the twelve months ended August 31, 1880, as compared with same period of 1879, \$450,797,546. This increase, with the large import movement of specie, (Father.) is very favorable. It shows the world must buy from us in increasing amounts, and although we have increase our imports of merchandise nearly 50 per cent., they must increase their shipments to us of specie to the amount of nearly \$80,000, 000 in order to balance accounts.

-At the North they say that the Republicans are making a still hunt in North Carolina and Florida, and that they expect to carry these States; and also that they expect to gain at the South enough members of Congress to give them a majority in the House of Representatives. Among the Congressional districts they hope to carry are the first, sec-ond and third in this State. Wheththey will succeed or not depends on our own people. If the Democrats will only organize and make their arrangements to bring the voters to the polls, their will be no trouble in our defeating these Radical calculations; but if the local committees remain inert, and have no care for the matters committed to them, there may be breakers ahead .- News and

-There are in the United States as nearly as can be estimated, of Sunday school teachers, 886,328, and of day school teachers, 886,328, and or scolars, 5,523,124. In the British dominions, not including India, 547,557 teachers and 5,067,102 scholars. In Europe 20,000 teachers and 100, 000 scholars. In South America 3,000 teachers and 152,000 scholars. In the remaining counties 2,000 teachers and 100,000 scholars. This gives a total of 1,460,381 teachers and I2,-340,316 scholars—nearly fourteen millions of persons enlisted in the Sabbath school.

year of his age .- Lenoir Topic.

-The following extract from a letter written by G. W. Brooks, judge of the Federal Court for the Eastern district of North Carolina, dated Elizabeth City, Sept. 27th, to a pro-fessional gentleman in this city conveys some startling news:

This whole Albemarle country but one vast hospital but without the sanitary arrangements, physicians and nurses, found in well regulated institutions for the sick. I have never known fevers, ague and fever, intermittent-so violent as to almost equal yellow fever-so universal with our people. Many die suddenly with only three chills. Last week Judge Schenck opened the Superior Court here, and became sick. The bar represented to him in writing that it was scarcely possible to try a case in Perquimans or Chowan counties and requested him to announce that no court would be held in these counties. This was done and he left for the mountains."

-A number of Northern settlers hundred, hailing from almost every Northern State, have issued an address "to the free and independent voters of the North" in defence of the South, . They set forth the true condition of the South, and give the lie to flaming and false reports that are being industriously circulated by unscrupulous and wicked men. It ought to be read and believed.

Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful toreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up long bogus certificates of pretended miracolous cures, but a simple, pure effective medicine, made of well known valuable remedies, that fureffective medicine, made of nishes its own certificates by its cures We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.- Exchange. See another column.

-Two grammarians were wrangling the other day, one contending that it was only proper to say, "My wages is high," while the other noisly insisted that the correct thing was, "My wages are high." Finally they stopped a day-laborer, and submitted the question to him. "Which do you say, "Your wages is high," or "Your wages are high?" "Oh, off wid your nonsense," he said, resuming his pick, "yer nayther ov ye right; me wages is low, bad luck to

-On the 22d ult., the people of Memphis, Tenn., made merry over the absence of yellow fever, and over their general good health and prosperity. A memphis dispatch of same date says: The city gaily decorated with flags and crowded with visitors, who have come at the invitation of the merchants to join in celebrating the continued good health of Memphis. The scenes on the streets recall Mardi Gras occasion. The procession, which moved at 11 o'clock, was over three miles long, and composed of representatives of every branch of business and trade. Two large arches had been built, one of which is entirels of cotton bales. Transparencies greet the eyes of strangers at almost every crossing. most conspicuous being at the Avalanche office, which reads: "Solid South: Solid for Cotton, Corn, Trade and Manufactures."

Set Back 42 years. "I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, was a worn out man all over: could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 82, and I have

no doubt it will do as well for others

of my age. It is worth a trial.-

MUTTON THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEAT. —The cheapest meat for the farmer is mutton. It may safely be said to cost nothing, as the fleece from a sheep of good breed will amply pay for its keep-ing. Then, for additional profit, there is a lamb or two, the pelt of the animal if killed at home, the excellent manure from its droppings and the riddance of the pastures from weeds, to which sheep are destructive foes. With the exception of poultry, mutton is also the most convenient meat for the farmer. A sheep is easily killed and dressed by a single hand in an hour; and, in warmest weather, it can be readily dis-posed of before it spoils. Science and experience both declare it the healthiest kind of meat, and a foolish prejudice alone prefers pork, which, whether fresh or salt, is the unhealthiest of all.

A SIXTY DAY'S FAST .- One Mac Perow, living just north of this city, some two months ago became possessed of the idea that he had a cancer in his stomach and could not eat. He refused all food, and could not be persuaded to take any sustenance except some sweetened wasustenance except some sweetened water occasionally, and once one teaspoonful of ice cream. He thus lived sixty-three days, and died. An autopsy made found that his stomach, bowels, liver, lungs, heart, &c., were perfectly sound and healthy, and that his whole trouble was in his brain. His abstenence from food is perfectly established, also the length of time he fasted. He was formerly a carpenter in the employ of the erly a carpenter in the employ of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad .- Grand Rapids (Mich.) Special.

-A remarkable execution is to take —A remarkable execution is to take place in Atlanta, Ga., next month. The victim is a colored boy, only eleven years old who brutally killed a three-year-old child some time ago. Notwithstanding his youth, the crime was so fiendish in conception and so utterly unprovoked that the jury could find no extenuating circumstances in the case.

Don't drive a lame horse when you can get 'Kendall's Spavin Cure for \$1.00, it is worth \$5. Read their

STATE ITEMS.

—Josiah D. Cowles, was found dead in his bed, in Wilkesboro, or the morning of September the 19th. It is supposed he died from an overdose of chloral. He was in the 27th wear of his age.—Lenoir Topic.

—It is estimated that 30,000 people in Kansas are destitute of food in consequence of the failure of their crops for two seasons in succession, while thousands of them are without clothing. Kansas is one of the States that Northern Radicals persuaded Southern negroes to emigrate to.

-The epizooty which visited us some years ago, coming from the North, it is said, has ugain made its appearance in New York, disabling many horses in hat city.

-It is reported that Judge Swayne, of the U.S. Supreme Court, will retire at the close of the present session of the

—A Virginia white girl aged 12 years, is the mother of a healthy babe.

MOSQUITOES.

Penny Royal, Camphor, Quassia Water, and all other Nostrums fail to give relief from attacks of Mosquitoes, and nothing but a MOSQUITO CANOPY will insure exemption. It is cheap and will last for years as a complete protection against Mosquitoes or Flies, allowing all the air you want. A new supply of NETTING just received by H. W. FRIES.

Salem, N. C., August 30, 1880.

I. W. DURHAM. PRACTICAL

in Virginia, numbering two or three

AND DEALER IN

Piques, Linens, Poplins, Worsteds,

Silks, Grasseloths, Swiss Muslins

Victoria Lawn

April 10, 1880.

MONUMENTS

TOMBSTONES. WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21—26-12—1 year.

THE SALEM

Having been engaged in the PRINT-ING BUSINESS, uninterruptedly for many years, we flatter ourselves that

f every description, in the most satis factory manner and at prices that will compare favorably with the

Best and Neatest Work

of the Northern Cities.

Our prices are as low, and often lower, than similar work can be done in larger establishments.

We can print at short notice

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, PROGRAMMES, CARDS RECEIPTS, BLANKS, CHECKS,

NOTE, LETTER and BILLHEADS. RECEIPTS and CARDS in PLAIN of FANCY COLORS.

SAMPLES OF OUR WORK

can always be examined at the Office. Our office is supplied with excellent material, of the latest style, good and fast presses, which enables us to exe-cute work promptly at

REDUCED PRICES.

Don't fail to give us a trial before

naving your printing done elsewhere.
Thanking our numerous friends for their liberal patronage heretofore re-ceived, we hope to continue to be fa-vored with a fair share of work in our

L. V. & E. T. BLUM. Salem, N. C., April, 1880.

We publish THE PEOPLE'S PRESS, \$1 50 a year.

BLUM'S FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC.

having the largest circulation in the Sold everywhere.

GUIDE BOOK

NORTH WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA PRICE 25 CENTS. New edition ready May 15th.

We print THE ACADEMY. A Monthly School Journal OF SALEM ACADEMY. 50 CENTS A YEAR.

ANNUAL CATALOGUE SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. refer the public to these publications as specimens of our work.

OB PRINTING of all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch

Campaign Badges at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

at the PRESS OFFICE.

Remember Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunkan nontrum graftles Truste and Leepe, vi and
made; the "Invarial fair Friend and Hepe," and
made; the "Invarial fair Friend and Hepe," and
modernon or framily abound he verificate their.

Hop Coreau Crazi is the weedest, astest and best
Ark Colleton.

Ark Children.

D. L. C. is an absolute and Irrestable cure for
superior to all others, Ark Druggiste, is
D. L. C. is an absolute and Irrestable cure for
branchesses, use of optime, policy and narcolles.

The superior of the s

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Brothers. SHALLOWFORD ST., (OPPOSITE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE).

WINSTON, N. C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GOODS. Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass eeds. Fertilizers and Country Produce.

OUR EFFORTS TO BUILD UP A LARGE TRADE HAS BEEN CROWNED with success, and we have been compelled to double the size and capacity of our former storehouse, which gives us the best arranged and most convenient store-rooms in the State. We have added very many articles to our stock and separated our wholesale department from the retail and made it very complete and we are now pleased to offer to the Spring trade both wholesale and retail a stock, in quality, variety and magnitude, never before equaled in this market, and with our increased facilities and renewed energy, we intend to offer our customers greater inducements than ever before, and by pursuing the same course as heretofore, we hope and expect to achieve still greater results, and to merit the same. We will continue to have in stock a full line of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Ladies' H'dfs, Ladies' Ruffs, Ladies' Shawls, Coffee, Sugar, Syrup, Soda, Fish, Linens. Jeans, Cassimeres, Ladies' Kid Gloves, Perfumery, Ribbone, Doeskins, Broadcloths Salt, Meat, Lard, Flour, Meal, Horse Shoes, Mattocks, Ho Fries' Jeans Counterpanes, Shirts & Collars Horse Shoe Nai Kegs, Cotton Yarns. Pocket Knives. Oils & Lead. Varnishes, Knives & Forks, Varnisnes,
Drugs, DyeStuffs, Rope,
Pat'nt Medicines, Corn,
Leather,
Crockery,
Oats, c, Cambrics Ladies' Ties, Ladies' Collars, Ladies' Cuffs, Osnabergs, Axes, Flannels. Iammers, Ladies' Collars, Flannels. Hammers, Leather, Chop. Ladies' Cuffs, Hickory Shirtings, Saws, Crockery, Oats, Ladies' Hosiery, Bed Ticking, Glass, Stationery, Rye, Paints, Notions of every description, White Goods, Trunks and Valises, Sole, Harness and Upper Leather, Blankets, Oil Cloths, Table Linens, Napkins, Umbrellas, &c. A large assortment of all colors and numbers of J. & P. Coats' SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, always on hand, at same prices and on same terms that

it is sold by the largest jobbing houses in America. You will save freight by buying from us. We continue to keep Best Assortment of ALPACAS in Town,

and offer inducements in Ladies' Dress Goods. We are Sole Agents for the Winchester Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, which are so well and favorably known that it is only necessary to state that we will offer this year a greater variety of both than ever before. Every pair of Shoes and Boots fully warranted. It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stock and sell more Boots and Shoes than any house in this county.

Cur Wholesale Department will be more complete this year than ever before, and we are fully prepared to meet all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this.

20,000 BAGS FOR SALE, ON LIBERAL TERMS, THIS SPRING, OF

ALLISON & ADDISON'S "STAR BRAND"

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO.

Dried Fruits & Country Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing. Are with ns as Sales

N. H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth,
THOS. H. PEGRAM, Jr., of Winston,
J. W. MARTIN, of Davie,
W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes,
E. F. WALL, of Surry,
Respectfully, men, and invite their friends and acquaint-ances to call and see them.

NOTION & VARIETY STORE SALEM. N. C

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and z have the pleasure of inviting your attention to AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, so much in demand for Cloak and Eress Trimmings.

Newest Styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, sultable for Christmas and Birthday Presents, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands, &c.

Those at a distance will be repaid by a visit to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent to taking care of ourselves, that is winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully,

J. BLICKENDERFER



THE BEST FERTILIZERS ARE ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST!

- -AND-The Unanimous Testimony of Prominent Farmers

The Pacific Co's Wheat Fertilizer IS THE BEST IN THE MARKET. The testimony is that it increases the yield 50 to 75 per cent.

FOR SALE BY REED BRO'S., Agents,

Near Depot, Winston, N. C.,

Who will supply copies of testimonials from well known farmers in North Carolina and Virginia. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL AGENTS, J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE.

WM. BARROW, Registrar for Winston Township, will be at Commissioner's Hall, Salem, on Thursday October 28th, for the convenience of those who have not registered.

Let every Democrat be sure that his name is in the township books.

Special Notice.—Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please as cheap as the cheapest.

Persons who wish to pay their subscription in wood, will please bring it along as soon as possible, while the weather is favorable and the roads good.

Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac for 1881, is just published. A large edition is being rapidly finished. Send in your orders.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- L. N. Clinard, corporation taxes. Valuable town property, in Salem,

near public square, at auction. A. N. Zevely, collections, &c. -Day's length 11 hours, 26 minutes.

-281 days past and 85 days to come till the close of the year. -"Leaves have their time to fall."-

and that time has come. -A few wild pigeons made their appearance the first of the week.

-E. L. Hege purchased the Mrs. Denke property, on Elm street, and will reside there.

—Blank Books, full and half bound at low prices, at Salem Bookstore.

-F. C. Minung's new residence corner of New Shallowford and Salt streets, is nearly finished.

-Thos, S. Kearns has bought the Rominger property, on Main street, oppo site New Shallowford street.

-Protracted meeting at Friendship was postponed from 1st to 5th Saturday

-We regret to learn that Joseph Nading, 82 years of age, is very sick at his home, suffering from a tumor. -B. F. Crosland has put a substantial

plank covering over the gutter in front of his store building.

Portrait of Hancock at the BOOK-STORE. Price by mail 10 cents. -Winston has a telegraph office in

the First National Bank building. A. N. Snow, operator. -Dog-fighting, of nights, is becoming quite common on Main street, near the

public square. Get out your shot guns. -Mountain wagons are offering chestnuts at \$2 per bushel. Fine Bucking ham apples are offered at \$1 per bushel.

hall, in this place, on Tuesday, for the purpose of collecting the State and

For the Campaign .- Lives of Hancock and Garfield, and Campaign Badges at reduced prices at the Salem

-We have had several slight frosts. not enough to damage anything. Weather mild, with a sprinkle of rain Monday

-Registration Book for Broadbay township is opened at the office of Chas. Rothrock, Esq., from the 1st instant until the evening before the election.

-The Jewish rite of Circumcision was administered to the infant son of John Kohns, of Winston, by Rabbi P. H. Hirshberg, of Richmond, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS .- Good books suitable for presentation, at reduced prices. SALEM BOOK STORE.

-By reference to the advertisement of J. O. Hart, who offers valuable lands for sale, it will be seen that the sale takes place on Tuesday the 9th instead of the 10th.

-Allen L. Greider, son of Rev. E. P. Greider, of Bethania, in this county, will attend medical lectures in Baltimore, this winter. He is there now.

-"Ich no braken any lamp schimly," is what the lamp-lighter said when asked about the broken lamp chimney lying on the side-walk, at the corner of the

-Col. Charles R. Jones, of the Charlotte Observer, one of our most valued alone worth more than the subscription exchanges, called on us Thursday last while on a visit to this place, placing

his daughter in the Academy. -Book-keepers Posting Guide and Ruler, with Ruling Pen, for sale at the

-Our enterprising "marble man." I. W. Durham, is at work on a fine Italian marble monument, 10 feet high, to be placed on the grave of a brother of W. F. Bowman, who is buried in Guilford Wednesday night he had his fish on the

-Mrs. Crissie Reich celebrated her 70th birth-day on last Saturday. All of called to him and told him to get a her children, and a number of relatives light so people could see what he had to and friends had an enjoyable time at the residence of F. E. Keehln, her son-

-Should uncle Jake fail to come to taw any time during the week, we will state for the benefit of those concerned, that he butchered his hog one day last week, and is now indulging in roast pork, &c.

GOOD CHEAP BOOKS .- We offer a selec lot of good Miscellaneous Books at greatly reduced prices. Salem Bookstore.

-F. W. Meller has opened, in cor nection with his confectionery establishment, a café, where hot coffee and choo olate, with cake and rolls, will be served every night. This is a new enterprise of Mr. Meller's, and we hope he will be liberally patronized. We had the pleasure of partaking of both his coffee and chocolate, on Tuesday night, and can vorable impression here, as a gentleman, pronounce both A. No. h

-When a man steps into a confeconery shop to buy a thimble, it can be put down as a fixed fact that he is either absent-minded, near-sighted, or has been meddling with the bung-hole of an apple-jack keg.

-The hickory wood cutters are still encamped near the Salisbury road, in the vicinity of Spaugh's store. Mr. Prairie is the superintendent, and we learn from him that the spoke and handle workshops at Greensboro are doing a good business.

-The boys of Salem indulged in "foot tournament" on Saturday last. It was a gay affair. Master Willie Pfohl took the rings and crowned Miss Nettie Belo, daughter of Col. A. H. Belo, of the Galveston (Texas) News, Queen of call at the Press office. We can print Love and Beauty. It was an enjoyable party and all passed off well.

—A few Fancy Goods at and below cost. Must be sold to make room for fall goods. Call at Salem Bookstore.

-We often wonder how a squirrel, reighing a couple of pounds, feels when a man weighing about two hunhred pounds, armed with a formidable shot gun chases it several miles through the woods. Can you tell us, Bill?

-The new Factory building of the Messrs. Fries is going up finely. It will North Carolina, Salem may well be proud of this enterprising firm. We doubt if there is a similar business, on as large a scale, carried on by any one firm in the State.

-Calvin Hauser rented the Reich lot near the mill race, last Spring, one acre of which he put in corn, and worked it during his spare moments. He gathered it last week, and now rejoices in the possession of some 25 or 30 bushels of good, sound corn, raised at a very small

cost. Industry pays. -A list of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C., Oct 1, 1880: Mrs. Laura E. Blackwell, J. F. Fore, J. F. Jordan, Miss or Mrs. Eliza Kensey, Mrs. E. Nance, Miss Addie Swaim, J

H. W. SHORE, P. M.

-The youths who go to church to look at the Academy girls, will no longer run the risk of dislocating their necks while gazing up in the gallery, as the girls are now seated on the front seats on the south side, below.

-S. H. Everett will be at the courthouse for the purpose of examining ap-plicants for teaching the public schools in the county, commencing on the 14th instant, and lasting till the end of that week. Examination commences at 10 o'clock, A. M.

-State Fair only a few weeks off. We hope some of our citizens will send down articles for exhibition. Salem and Forsyth county used to be well represented. Why should we fail to make a showing this year? Articles for exhibition sent to John H. Shultz, of this place, will be forwarded free of charge.

-Several cherry trees are white with blossoms. We also saw a fine spray of apple blossoms on a tree in our orchard. Sidonias are putting forth a second crop of crimson buds. The old folks predict hard winter.

St. Nicholas for October greets its nu-Lads !- Ah-oy !" This magazine is by far the brightest monthly for young folks published. Its pages always teem with a variety of good things.

-The corner-stone of a new Lutheran church will be laid on next Sunday, Oct. 10th., with appropriate ceremonies one mile from Lewisville, on the road leading from that place to Brookstown. Sermons will be delivered previous to the ceremonies, by Revs. W. A. Julian

and V. R. Stickley. The public most cordially invited.

-Chas. Stockton, T. B. Douthit and Mrs. Reynard, left for Greensboro, on Tuesday, having been summoned by the Federal Court, in session there, to appear before the grand jury in a case of counterfeiting charged against one Whitehart and brother, of Guilford county.. The same parties were arrested in this place a few months ago for having counterfeit money in their possession and trying to pass the same, and after a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Brietz, were discharged, he deeming the evidence not sufficient to convict.

SCRIBNER for October completes ten years of its publication. It has steadily improved since its commencement, and now ranks high among the best monthlies in the world. The art features are price. The Historical, Fiction, Sanitary Science, Travel, Essays, Biography and Travel, are all of the best. A subscriber to Scribner can keep well posted in all matters of interest in the literary and scientific world.

-Obe Spaugh had some very fine salt water fish for sale last Wednesday, and intends to have them on hand twice a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Last side-walk in the dark, in front of N. T. Shore & Co's store, when a passer-by sell. "By hokey," said Obe, "thar's no

use for a light, people can smell 'em." REPUBLICAN SPEAKING IN THE COURT HOUSE .- Hon. Chas. P. Noyes, of Massachusetts, addressed a goodly number of our people in the court-house on last Thursday afternoon. The speech was mild and gentlemanly. No bloody shirt was waved, and altogether free from the Republican rant we read in the newspapers. Mr. Noyes was particularly hard on carpet-baggers, and told the people that he knew they were act wanted South. He had nothing to say against Hancock. He paid a glowing tribute to our advantages as a State, our noble rivers and mountains, our vast mineral resources, &c., &c. Indeed there was comparatively little of that party harranging, which we were led to expect. Altogether Mr. Noyes made quite a fa-

-Winston, at a cost of \$15,000, will erect water works. The first town in he State. - Charlotte Daily Press.

The Press is mistaken about Winston being the first town in the State to erect water works. Salem was the first, and can now boast of having two sets. The old Salem Water Works, which were put in operation nearly a century ago, are still used to some extent, while we have a Water Supply Company, formed some two years ago, whose pipes extend through Main street, and on several of the back streets.

PERSONALS .- Dr. Rondthaler left for the North on Monday last. He will be absent for a few weeks, and Rev. L. B. Wurreschke will occupy the pulpit in ter, resigned. the Moravian church, and attend to the pastoral duties of the congregation.

Miss Gertie Siewers left this place on perfect herself in drawing and painting bidder. at Cooper Institute. We learn she arrived safely, and will spend a few days with Bishop Reinke, pastor of the Mo- place of Wm. Tucker, resigned. ravian church of that city. We wish her a pleasant sojourn in the great metrop-

A BELLED BUZZARD .- A buzzard with a bell on may be seen frequently, almost daily, in the neighborhood of New Gar-How it got the bell on is among Messrs. Fries is going up finely. It will the things unaccounted for. Some time eclipse anything of the kind in Western ago a lamb with a bell on was killed by a dog. It is supposed that the buzzard dined on the lamb and in some way got and has continued to carry it since .-Greensboro Daily Patriot.

The buzzard above alluded to, is probably the same which was belled by Robert Bailey and John McGee, near this place, while she was on her nest, some two years since. We have not noticed the bell for some time and supposed she had lost it, but now we be lieve the above extract shows that the people of Guilford are being serenaded by this serial bell ringer.

-The well known Nissen wagon works, sold on the 5th inst., were pur- J. N. Crews. chased by George Nissen, for \$9,000, and will be conducted with the same energy as heretofore. The sale was an exten-We are glad that the works will soon be in operation again. The saw mill, near by the State Board of Education. Lewisville, was sold on Wednesday, but have not learned the particulars.

-Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 2. 1880 :-Tuesday. .. 3.382 08 Wednesday..... 3,607 84 4.786 82 Thursday. 3,787 51 Friday ... Saturday. .\$25,303 28 Collections for month of September,

....8,317.80 Tax paid spirit stamps,...... .105,579.41 ...72.00 Cigar stamps ... Special tax stamps\$114,612.66 Total,

Speech of Judge Fowle.

On Saturday last, a large number of citizens from town and country assembled at Brown's hall, Winston, to hear the eloquent speaker, Judge Fowle. merous young readers with a fine wood | The hall was full, and the address most engraving of a fisherman hailing "Ahoy, excellent. No party abuse, but good sound reasoning, spiced with telling anecdotes. It was a noticeable fact that the mere mention of Hancock's name. aroused the enthusiasm of the people, and cheer after cheer greeted the brilliant orator. The address was pursuasive, and calculated to impress all with the necessity of a change in the administration of our national government. Abuse makes enemies and it is only the calm, unyielding force of argument, and a plain and effective statement of facts and figures, that lead the people to think. All this Judge Fowle did most admirably, and in his vsual earnest and eloquent style. The speech will long be

remembered in the county. service in the campaign, and meets with enthusiastic reception wherever he goes.

-The Union Teacher's meeting was held in the Baptist church, in Winston, on Friday night. Rev. H. A. Brown conducted the opening devotional services, and James T. Lineback presided at the organ. Rev. C. H. Wiley explained the object of the meeting. The lesson for Sunday, Oct. 3rd, was considered in a familier and sociable manner. enabling a full explanation to be given. A Teachers' class was then organized, and over forty names enrolled. Mr. Snow's blackboard exercises and map drawing were instructive. Below is the programme for the second meeting, in the Presbyterian church:

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS'S UNION MEET-ING FOR LESSON STUDY. FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 8TH, 71 O'CLOCK, AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

1.—Opening Exercises. 2.—30 minutes examination of Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, October 10th, "Jacob and Esau," (Gen. 27:20-40,) conducted by Rev. F. H. Johnston.

3. Question and Answer Drawers. 4.-Topic for discussion, 20 minutes. "Why does a Sunday School teacher need some general preparation for his work; what should his general prepara-tion comprise, and how may it be se-

5.—Blackboard Drill. 10 minutes. "River Jordan, Sea of Galilee, and Music Book used, "Gospel Hymns,

Davidson County.

Last week there were largely attended Democratic meetings at Thomasville, Teaguetown, Davidson College and oth er points, and Hancock and Jarvis

Clubs formed at several places. MASS MEETINGS .- From the Lexington Exchange we learn that Democratic mass neetings will be held in Davidson county, at the times and places following: At Lexington, Saturday, Oct. 23rd. At Healing Springs, Saturday, Oct. 30th. At Thomasville, Monday, Nov. 1st.

Gov. Jarvis and Judge Fowle will be the speakers at Lexington, Speakers for Healing Springs and Thomasville will be announced in due time. -

Commissioners' Court.

The Commissioners met on Monday full board present. The following is the most important business transacted:

The School Committeemen in District No. 36, appeared before the Board to answer the petition of Samuel Hauser and others, for their removal. Petitions for and against their removal were presented, and the Board concluded to retain the committee, as the reasons given were not sufficient for action. Luther Reynolds, one of the committeemen, resigned and Junius Miller was appointed in his place.

Andrew Beeson was appointed School Committeeman in place of Elijah Hes-J. F. Binkley was appointed to put a

bridge across Ellison's creek, on the road from Nissen's Mill to Lewisville, Wednesday 29th ult., for New York to and let the contract out to the lowest Nicholas Pope was appointed School Committeeman in District No. 3, in

FIRST WEEK,-J. C. Holder, N. S. Fishel, E. R. Pfaff, W. J. Pegram, Miller Marshall, J. T. Lineback, John H. Shultz, W. L. Swaim, P. H. Stimpson, H. M. Helsebeck, W. A. Byerle, H. Haizlip, Ed. Longworth, F. E. Keehln, J. T. Miller, J. M. Marshall, R. Y. Whicker, David Smith, Jas. T. Zigler, fast in the strap on which the bell was John F. Shultz, Thomas Long, Nath. Thomas, R. W. Hitchcock, Alex. Davis, W. A. Petre, F. M. Mickey, Willis Lawrence, Geo. W. Wilson, H.S. Foy, John . Nissen, J. T. Lewis, W. D. Cumbie,

JURY FOR FALL TERM SUPERIOR

COURT.

SECOND WEEK .- Alex. Kapp. W. T. Velson, Lewis Hege, (col.), J. S. Vance, Jas. R. Vance, Harrison Crouse, B. L. Bitting, Evan Transou, W. P. Henly, Henry N. Null, Robert Eldridge, (col.), J. F. Prather, Geo. Brooks, (col.), D. B. Dwiggins, Philip Reid, W. H. Goslen,

On motion, it was Resolved. That this Board, as a County Board of Education, recommend to the sive one, and all the property brought various School Committees and teachers high prices, amounting to over \$19,000. in the county, the adoption of the same series of school books as is recommended On motion, the following resolution

> was adopted: WHEREAS, An action against the Administrators of I. G. Lash, dec'd, late Financial Agent of Forsyth County, was instituted by the Board, to bring them to an account and settlement of the stewardship of said I. G. Lash, in the Superior Court of Davidson County, and it appearing to us that about one hundred and ten thousand dollars have been paid over to said Lash and his Administrators, therefore

Resolved, That after the collection of the Railroad tax for 1880, no more tax shall be levied for Railroad purposes, until said action shall be determined by a final judgment of the Court.

Dr. E. Kerner took the required oath of office as Railroad tax collector.

MONTAGUE & GRAY'S DRUG STORE. FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

JUST RECEIVED. 500 pairs Ziegler Brothers' make of Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. Also a good lot of Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes-of same make. H. W. FRIES.

MARRIED.

In Winston, on Wednesday evening last, by Rev. T. H. Pegram, Mr. John L. Brard to Miss Ida M. Crumpler. DIED.

In Winston, on Sunday morning last Mrs. Mary E. Brard, wife of William Beard, in the 42nd year of her age. In Davidson County, on Sunday last Mrs. MARY TESH, m. n. Fishel,

John Tesh, after a protracted illness aged about 30 years. In Old Town, on the 2nd inst., o During the week he spoke in six diphtheria, LUTHER ERASTUS NULL, incounties. Judge Fowle is doing good fant son of Henry N. and Sybilla Null, aged 2 years and 5 days. Suffer little children to come unto

me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Near Walkertown, on the 28th inst. JOHN ROBINSON, one of Forsyth's oldest

SALEM MARKETS. Wheat, (white) per bush......\$1 10 to \$1 30

	Corn, per bushel,	70 to		75	ŀ
	Oats " "	40 to		50	l
,	Rye, " "	85 to	0	90	ı
	Barley, per bush	75 to		25	ı
,	Flour, per hundred, 2	90 to	3	50	ı
	Peas. (col'd.) per bushel	00 to		50	ı
	Peas, (white,) " "	60 to		75	ı
0		.00 to		00	ı
8	Beans, (white,)" "	75 to		00	l
	Onion Setts, per bushel,	. 00 to		00	ı
h	Pork,	6 to		10	ı
	Country Meat, (hog round,)	8 to		12	l
	" Hams'	10 to		13	ľ
	Green Apples per bushel,	40 to		75	ł
	Eggs, per dozen,	10 to		12	ł
	Butter, per pound,	15 to		20	l
	Tallow, " "	6 to		0	ı
	Beeswax," "	20 to	3	00	ı
-	Flax Seed, per bushel,	90 to	0	00	ı
	Potatoes, Irish, per bush	50 to	1	00-	ŀ
-1	Potatoes, sweet, " "	40 to		50	l
-	Cabbage, per pound,	11 to		2	ŀ
1	Chickens, per dozen, 1	50 to	0	00	ŀ
1	Hay, per hundred,	50 to		60	L
	Fodder, per hundred bdls.,	00 to		00	ľ
1	Shucks, per hundred lbs.,	00 to		00	ı
	Blackberries,	0 to		07	ľ
•	Whorttleberries	0 to		08	l
	Dried Cherries	0 to		15	ı
3	Dried Apples	3 to		04	ŀ
		111			ŀ
-				100	ı

REPORTED BY A. B. GORRELL. 3 50 to 5 00 Lugs, Common dark common bright good bright, fancy, bright, Common dark, 5 00 to 6 00 7 00 to 8 00 6 00 to 7 50 Good dark, Common bright; Good, Wrappers, Common bright, Good bright, Fine

Leaf

Fancy, CHARLOTTE, Oct. 2.- Flou: \$2 80 Wheat 98 a \$1 07. Corn 50 a 51. Oats 43. CINCINNATI, Oct.— 3.—Wheat 0 97 a 0 98. Corn 40 a 4 0; Oats, 32 a 34; Flour, \$4 85 s 4. 60.

A. N. ZEVELY ON F. STREET, WASHINGTON.

(Late Assistant Postmaster-General.) Attends to business before any of the Departments. Collections, etc. JUST PUBLISHED.

BLUM'S

Valuable Lands. FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC BY virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will sell a

FOR 1881 public auction, on the premises, on TUES-DAY, the **9th** DAY OF NOVEMBER. Containing the usual astronomical calcula containing the usual astronomical calculations, Agricultural reading, Tales, Humorous Sketches, lots of Anecdotes, Courts of N. Carolina, South-western Virginia, South Carolina, Census of North Carolina and abstract of the United States Census as far as received, with estimated total 425 ACRES, lying in the Western part of said county near the Yadkin River, and on the water of Ellison's and Hauser Creek, adjoinin the lands of Wiley Hauser, John Miller and

eceived, with estimated totals.

CORPORATION TAXES.

Salem, N. C., Oct 7, 1880. PAY YOUR

PAX PAYERS will please call on me and pay their Corporation Taxes. It is hoped that the taxes will be paid promptly in order that the interest as well as principal f indebtedness may be paid. The taxes for this year are levied as follows: On the Poll, \$1 20; Road Tax, \$3.00; and 40 cents on \$100 value of all property,

solvents, &c.
L. N. CLINARD, Sec. and Treas.
Salem, N. C., Sept. 22d, 1880. VALUABLE

TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE. THE undersigned will sell at public auction, on the premises,

OCTOBER 20th, OCTOBER 20th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the valuable Dwelling, Store-house and lot, situated opposite the public Square, corner of Church and West streets, Salem, N. C., and known as the Shober homestead. The dwelling and store-house are substantially built of brick, and conveniently arranged, with all necessary out houses, including a brick kitchen, a few steps from the dwelling, a good well of water at the door, and an excellent garden in rear of kitchen. A new barn and stables are conveniently located across the street. Edwin Faircloth, Alfred Calhoun, A. R. conveniently located across the street.

The Storehouse is suitable for most any business, being near Main street, and near the Salem Academy.

he Salem Academy.

Terms made known on day of sale.

R. M. SLOAN, Jr.,
W. T. BOWMAN,
F. E. SHOBER.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 7, 1880.-2-t

CONDENSED TIME

North Carolina Railroad.

TRAIN	8 GOING	EAST.	-
Date, May 16, 1880.	No. 47 Daily.	No. 45. Daily.	No. 19. Daily ex. Sun.
Leave Charlotte " Salisbury " High Point Arrive Greensboro. Arrive Hillsboro " Durham " Raleigh Leave Goldsboro	6 08 a m 7 31 a m 8 10 a m 8 20 a m 10 28 a m 11 02 a m 12 20 p m 3 40 p m	7 08 pm 7 37 pm	5 00 p m 10 22 p m 11 57 a m

No. 47.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greens-boro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 45.—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

TRAINS GOING WEST. Date, May 16, 1880. Leave 821 p m 6 51 a m
Arrive High Point. 8 55 p m 7 30 a m
Sallsbury 10 16 p m 9 15 a m
Chariette 12 27 a m 11 17 a m

No 48.—Connects at Greensboro with Sa lem Branch, at Air-Line Junction with A & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South-west.
No. 42.—Connects at Air-Line Junc. with
A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South
and South-west; at Charlotte with C. C. &

A. Railroad for all points South and SALEM BRANCH. Connecting at Greensboro with Trains on R. & D. and N. C. Railroads.

Sleep'g Cars Without Change. Run both ways with Trains Nos. 48 and 47 between New York and Atlanta via Rich mond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and be-tween Greensboro and Augusta; and on Trains Nos. 42 and 45 between Boston and

Savannah.

Through Tickets on sale at Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South, South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and

Full Strength Guaranteed. Baking Powder Company.

143 Chambers St., New York. April 1, 1880.

Show this to your Grocer.

-Don't forget, the Salem Bookstore is

J. R. MACMURDO. the best place to get good books cheap.

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Richmond, Va PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE MOST INEXPERIENCED HANDS! For Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, AND ALL THOSE NUMEROUS TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS

SO PREVALENT AT THIS SEASON,

AN UNFAILING CURE FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

such it really is when taken in time and according to the very plain directions inclosing a bottle, in such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a remedy at hand for immediate use, there is seldem danger of the fatal result In such diseases, the areack is tourned in the second of t

I have long used the medicine known as PERRY DAVISVEGETARLE PAIN KILLER in my family and wealfunct on any account be without it. When Cholers was last epidemic here, I used no rasdicine of any sock but the Pain Killer, and although myself and several members of my family were attacked severely. I am happy to say that the Pain Killer was equal to every emergency. I consider I should not be doing my duty to the community did I not say this much. If I were attacked by the Cholera to day, Pain Killer would be the only remedy I should use. I have thoroughly tested it, and know it can be relied on. relied on.

F. E. BERGINSEND, Galena, Illinois.

EVIDENCE:

I know you need no testimonial to convince you that your medicine is all that you claim for it, but cannot restrain the inpulse to communicate to you the fact that in my family it has truly done wonders. I administer it to my children (one sighteen months, manner in the control of the control o

ally can afford to be without it, and its price brings it within the reach of all. so of one bottle will go further so convince you of its merits than columns of news-ivertising. Try it, and you will never do without it.

35c. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. You can obtain it at any drug-store or from PERRY DAVIS & SON. Proprieters. Providence. R. L JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer,

P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor. NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPANY

RALEIGH. N. C. A DOWN THE INSURES ALL Insurable Against Loss or

CLASSES OF **Property** Damage by Fire

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid. Encourage Home Institutions.

J W. BEARD, Agent, at Kernersville, N. Q.

J. A. LINEBACK, Agent, atSalem, N.C.

1880.

SALE OF

on a very large quantity of the most value

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

S. Cook, Administrator of Mary Mangum, Plaintiff,

Against

Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Tay-lor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband —— Mills, Defendants.

In the Superior Court.

Summons for Relief.

Petition to sell land to pay debts.

You are hereby commanded to summons Berry Taylor, Dolphus Taylor, Marilla Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husbandl Jas. Mills, the above named defendants, if to be found in your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Forsyth County, within 20 days from the service of this summons upon them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of

vice, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county within 10 days from the date of this sum-

nons, and let them take notice that if they

fail to answer said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons

make due return.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the said Court, this 6th day of September, 1880.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, That Berry Taylor, Newton Taylor, Polly Mills and husband Jas. Mills, the defendants in the above case, are non-resi-

dents of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the sum-mons be made in the Proper's Press, a newspaper published in the town of Salem, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that such publication shall be equivalent to per-sonal survice of such summons on the De-

Given at office in Winston, this 28th day

f September, 1880. C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

SUPERLATIVE

KAKING POWDER.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Absolutely Pure.

THE SUPERLATIVE BAKING POW-

DER is the standard article of the United States for strength and purity. The best article for general baking purposes.

It is the Cook's Favorite.

Warranted perfectly pure and superior to any thing of the kind now in the market, for healthfulness and strength, producing

Most Delicious Cookery

For sale by Grocers or sent direct by mail on receipt of sixty (60) cents for one pound cans. Sold in Cans only.

SUPERLATIVE

at all times the

C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

To the Sheriff of Forsyth County, Greeting :

J. O. HART, Commissioner, &c.

Lewisville, N. C.

Sept. 27th, 1880.-39-6-t

1880. FALL AND WINTER COODS.

TUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S,

MILLINERY GOODS NOTIONS.

others.
Said lands are well improved, and have about 200 Acres of Wood Land, and are well adapted to the growth of Wheat, Corn. Tobacco, &c., and have there-WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., for the Fall and Winter of 1880, which will be sold cheap for cash.

Said sale will be made on a credit of six All are invited to call. months, and will be sold in parcels to sui purchasers.

Bond and approved security, drawing 8 per cent interest from date will, be required of the purchaser.

Any one desiring information as to said lands will apply to the undersigned at the purchaser.

Winston to the OLD FULKERSON STORE.

SALEM, N. C., and, as heretofore, he will be the pio neer of low prices. Believing in a nim-ble sixpence, he will endeavor always to sell at the lowest possible rates,

FAMILY and STAPLE GROCERIES, STAPLE DRY GOODS & SHOES. Coffee, 15 cents; Sugar 10 cents and other goods proportionately low. A full supply always on hand.

CALL AND SEE HIM. -Life of Hancock and Garfield at

A. C. VOGLER Manufacturer of and Dealer in ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE.

COFFINS. CASKETS, &c., MAIN STREET.

SALEM, N.C.



I have a new HEARSE and am prepared to attend burials at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Undertakon the most reasonable terms.
ing in all its branches.
May 6, 1880.—18

Great chance to make money. We need a person in every town to take subscriptions for the largest, cheapest and beas flustrated family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful agent. Six elegant works of art given free to aubscribers. The price is so low that almost every-body subscribes. One agent reports taking 120 subscribers in a day. A lady agent reports making over \$200 clear profit in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home overnight. You can do it as well as others. Full directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages in the business fails to make great pay. Address GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

South free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of eitner sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. -Just received, at the Salem Book store, the best Writing Paper in town, at moderate prices.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. w., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M. INE OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS

RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Saem closes every day, except Sunday 4.. p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 10:50 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Bliss and Flat Shoals.

Closes every day except Surface Shoals. loses every day except Sunday at 6:45. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.

DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove

and Meadows. Closes every day excep Sunday at 6:45, a. m. Due every day, except Sunday by 5, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Lewisville, Pan her Creek and Conrad, closes every lay except Sunday at 5:45, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 5, p. m. ROCKFORD, via Mount Tabor, Vien na, Red Plains, East Bend and Rich-mond Hill. Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:45, a. m. day, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p. m. FULTON. via Friedberg, Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:45. Due same days by

H. W. SHORE, P. M. -A few copies of MOORE'S NEW HISTORY OF NORTH CAROLINA for sale at SALEM BOOKSTORE. Ap-NOTICE.

, p. m.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of County Com-nissioners of Forsyth County, at the Court House in Winston, on the first Monday in October, 1880, to create an additional polling place within Winston Township, to be opened in the town of Salem.

MANY CITIZENS.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to H. A. Siddall, are requested to come forward and settle with the undersigned and save cost.

J. W. HUNTER, Trustee.
Salem, N. C., Sept. 16, 1880.

FLAGG'S

IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PADI

CAN BE MADE ANY STRENGTH DESIRED. LASS TWICE AS LONG. Diseases Gurel without Drugging the System. Chills and Ferer,



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

From Rev. P. N. GRANGER

Presiding Elder of the St. Alban's District.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

pavin Cure.*
R. A. GAINAD.
Roosburg Falls, Vt. Feb. 25, 1973.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 26th da
f February, A. D. 187.
JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Pesce.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. The People's Press

TERMS: ONE YEAR, SIX MONTHS THREE MONTHS, .

THE PRESS

Every Thursday Morning, and has a circulation in the counties of Forsyth, Davidson, Davie, Yadkin, Surry, Stokes and Guilford, as well as a fair circulation in other parts of the State, and in the West, and Northwestern and

The publishers will endeavor, more than ever before, to make the Panss

The Miscellaneous Department will receive careful attention, giving choice fireside reading and much general information.

will be as complete and reliable as pos

will have a large share of attention

ments with their crops and we will publish them for the benefit of our

We earnestly request the co-operation of every subscriber, friend or read of the paper in extending its circul-L. V. & E. T. I Salem, N. C., April, 1880. V. & E. T. BLUM.

A good, experienced miller, capable attending to a wheat and corn mill, an find employment by enquiring at

Druggist.

To Whom It MAY CONCREM.—In the year 1875 I treated with 'Kendail's Spayin Cure'. a bone spayin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse since very hard, and he has never been lame nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints aince I treated him with 'Kendail's Sund Our Falls. V. Fash. "R. A. GAINES.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

FOR 1880.

TEN COPIES FOR - -

A First-class Newspaper.

The Local Department

The State and General News

will find our Agricultural Department as practical and useful as we can make it. We request all our friends to send us statements of the result of experi-

The Farmer

The Markets will be given carefully corrected every

A GOOD MILLER WANTED

AGRICULTURAL.

A Michigan farmer says that Clawson wheat has been undergoing a change in that state. With the lapse of time, it has become acclimated, and improved in color and weight and the kernel has hardened. It now ranks No. 1 for milling and shipping.

The Bohemian hulless oats have not given satisfaction in Media county, Ohio, where they were tried this season by a number of farmers, who paid ten dollars a bushel for the seed. The yield was insignificant. The season was not as good as usual.

In curing tobacco, it should dry slowly, and yet not pole burn. Very much ing tends to produce light colors, which, usually, are not desirable.

The tobacco crop in Wisconsin has matured finely. Drouth in the Clarksville, Tenn., tobacco district, and also in the Green river district in Kentucky, has damaged the tobacco crop considerably. It is about three weeks late.

Barney Wagner, a Hamilton county, Iowa, farmer with his wife and four children, was some time since induced to sign what he understood to be a contract, making him agent for the sale of a hog cure, but which was really a note for \$100. Brooding over this trouble the insane asylum. Corn loses one-fifth by drying and

wheat one fourteenth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profitable for farmers to sell unshelled corn in the fall at 75 cents than at \$1 a bushel in the following summer, and the wheat at \$1.25 in December is equal to \$1.50 in the succeeding June. In the case of potatoes-taking those that rot and are otherwise lost together with the shrinkage, there is but little doubt that between October and June the loss to the owner who holds them is not less than 33 per cent.

H. B. Carter, whose home is in Elkader, Iowa, has a farm of nearly 3,000 acres in Lyon county Iowa, 2,000 acres of which are under cultivation. This year's crops embrace 35 acres of flax, 60 acres of rve, 140 acres of barley, 300 acres of corn, 250 acres of oats, and 1,400 acres of wheat.

The rice crop of Lousiana this year was one of the largest and best ever grown there.

It is believed that the Egyptian cotton crop will be 2,500,000 pounds less than that of 1878, and about 15 days

Col. Littler, of Davenport, estimates the amount of butter now made in creameries in Iowa is 50,000,000 pounds

per annum A Californian claims that in seven years trial, exposed to all possible vicissitudes, and subjected to early and late planting on all kinds of land, the Anabiem Odessa wheat has never been known to rust. It stands hot dry spells and north winds before which other good nature. - Village Wit. varieties are sure to fail, besides which it has been known to produce forty bushels to the acre on strong alkali soil that had failed to raise any other ity of the wheat, but if it has standard value in addition to all these qualities it looks as if it could be introduced into Oregon, and especially to the dry alkaline lands East of the Mountains, to

good advantage. The United States Consul at Florence in his unpublished report to the State Department, gives a method of preserving buds for grafting, so that they are good for over a year. They are placed in tin tubes filled with honey, and then hermetically sealed. For short time and distances water is used

instead of honey. From a late Paris journal we learn that the French Forestry Department have arrived at the conclusion that forests greatly increase the water supply wherever found. From close obly in wooden tracts and that while the leaves and branches give back the water quickly to the air, they prevent rapid evaporation from the ground. and are thus favorable to the formation of springs.

CULTURE OF THE GRAPE.

In a recent number of the New York Tribune, D. E. Loveridge, of Delaware county, N. Y., discourses in this wise on the culture of the grape:

The vine loves clay lcam with stones mingled in the soil. Plant on the dry- the kind of religion we want. est and sunniest spot you have. They delight in sunny hill-sides, facing west and south, but abhor hill-tops. As regards house lots, don't plant your vines close to the buildings. The vine likes free air as well as hot sun. Set out one-year layers or one-year roots grown from cuttings eight or ten inches long, them.' good vigorous roots. Make the soil and set out with great care. Labor spent in setting out pays a large interest. Cast a shovelful of fine manure around each root. Do not over-manure Free Press. that makes fatted roots, and they lack constitution. Cultivate the ground in your garden or corn field. Suppose your vines set out and grown a year; then comes that important matter of pruning. Leave your vines unpruned. and you will have sour or insipid grapes. Prune not, and all your toil is vain, just as it is with the vines of human

Bear this rule well in mind and never depart from it: For the first four years your one object is to make root. The vine is of account only as it indicates strength of root, Every pound of grapes you allow to grow the the sign for the American dollar?" first four years, will cost you ten or The American consul did not know. It even a hundred pounds in after bear- was suggested by one of the guests that as the latter, being of a different shade their place one year : in March or early United States from "U. S." But this April cut off all shoots save one, and leave two buds on that. When these buds are grown five or six inches, break or cut off one. Leave only one cane to grow. The second spring from Spanish dollar. On the reverse of the setting roots, cut off again all but one cane; on that leave five or seven buds. the Pillars of Hercules, and round each When well started, break off all but pillar is a scroll, with the inscription, three shoots. The third spring, if the shoots have grown well, cut one close to the ground, and then clean off the which stands at present for American buds on the other two nine to twelve as well as Spanish dollars, "\$.,, The buds on the other two nine to twelve inches up; then leavesix to eight buds scroll round the pillars, I take it, repeture two finished differently, so as to on each cane, and cut off all wood resent the two serpents ent by Juno to make as much variety as possible.

all future pruning. Keep that head ever after. After three years, from the head thus formed, grow your grapes. No matter how old the vine, you never ought to have more than three feet of old wood on any vine.

After pruning, as I have said, for the first three or four years, ever after cut ff all wood except three or four canes of the last year's growth, and leave these not more than three feet long. Remember that all the fruit you grow on a vine the first four years will take a larger interest out of the life principle of the vine than any Shylock would dare to do. The time to prune is, I think, from February to April 15. It will do any time from December 1. depends on the weather. Rapid dry- The proper canes to leave are not the rampant ones, but the firm, bright, close-jointed. If you want a grape arbor, grow it for an arbor, and that alone; but do not ask good fruit of it. Good fruit comes only from severe pruning. Men tell of gathering three or four bushels each from old vines allowed to run their own wilful way. Well I bless them if their teeth and constitutions are hard enough to endure them. When the fruit begins to turn people have been known to strip off the leaves to let the sun in on the clusters. It would be just as sensible to tear away the flesh between the ribs to let more air Wagner went crazy, and was taken to into the lungs. Leaves are the lungs of life, the power by which sweetness is gathered unto the fruit. The thickest and brightest foliage pledge the best fruit.

As to varieties, the Concord is friend that sticketh closer than a broth er. It takes kindly to almost any soil; it is very hardy; the fruit is not the best, but fair. By all means reckon the Concord high in your favor. In that well known and perhaps best grape region—that at Hammondsport around Kenka Lake-Delaware and Catawba are the most profitable. They are chief among many; but the Catawba is no good in this section, and I very much mistrust the Delaware. I have never seen it doing well in this locality. The Isabella is too late; Diana li'cewise. As a vine somewhat tried in this region, the Brighton has shown good manners It is a fair grape, very early, hardy, and a very good bearer. Try the Hartford Prolific. The Agawam is coming up in favor. I might mention many, very many, but I am persuaded that we must have larger experience before we can speak with authority. Our region has not as yet been much opened unto knowledge. Myjudgment is, plant Concord and Brighton, and experiment with some others.

Gems.

An American is a mixture of all three, with three grains of Dutch lethargy, five grains of French politeness, two of Italian ferocity, and four of negro

A man of gladness seldom falls into madness.—Proverb.

Professor Ramsey says of volcanoes: As far as my knowledge extends, at erop and would not sprout corn. Noth- no period of geological history is there ing was said about the marketable qual- any sign of their having played more epoch in which we live."

He must be a thorough fool who can learn nothing from his own folly. Ve call him great who does some deed That echo bears from shore to shore, Does that, and then does nothing more: Yet would his work earn richer meed.

When brought before the King of kings, Where he but great in little things. A mere scholar in fashionable society s an ass among apes.—Proverb.

An American traveller saw on a London hotel register these words, "Sir A. T. Galt and fifteen children." The latter were ushered into the dining room by their governess, and were mostly girls, fine looking and well be-

Hobbes, the infidel, before death, exclaimed, "I am taking a fearful leap or four weeks of baby's life these little servations made it is found that rain in the dark." Halyburton, when dyfalls much oftener and more abundant- ing, said :- "Oh, blessed be God that the day as well as in the night, and ever I was born! I have a father and a mother, and ten brothers and sisters the tender little bundle of humanity in heaven, and I shall be the eleventh. O, blessed be the day that ever I was

"Well, have you got any religion, to-day?" asked a Christian friend of a Vermont shoemaker, somewhat noted for the simple and joyous earnestness of his religion. "Just enough to make good shoes, glory to God!" he said in reply, as with an extra pull he drew his thread firmly to its place. That's

"Infidelity and reckless wickedness the Congregationalist says, "get no little proportion of their fascinating influence over the crowd of commonplace sinners, from a mistaken homage sometimes paid even by Christians to the boldness presumably involved in

Nearly every girl who runs away mellow eighteen or twenty inches deep. from home with a tin peddler, has the presence of mind to leave behind her a note in which she tells her mother she intends to go upon the stage.-Detroit

A Massachusetts man severely whipped his wife and then, to tantalize which your vines are set as much as her, wrote over the door, "Our Happy Home."

Miss Clara Morris has received a singular compliment, being her own portrait painted by a Japanese artist, in Japanese costume, full length and in profile, upon a door panel of

The Origin of "\$."

The editor of the London Whitehall Review at a dinner recently propounded the following: "What is the origin of would not do. The American dollar, says the editor, is taken from the Spanof course, in the associations of the Spanish dollar is a representation of by having four, it is easier to always Plusultra." This device in the course of time has degenerated into the sign

Fashion.

WHAT SHALL THE BABY WEAR? Mingled with the pleasure of preparing the little stranger's outfit, there is apt to be perplexing uncertainty as to its requirements, and to proceed advantageously without having overcome this difficulty is impossible. A common mistake is to provide more than is needed, and very often the strength and energies of the mother are severely overtaxed by the amount of useless work undertaken. A moderate supply of comfortably shaped and neatly, but not over-elaborately made clothing, is much more conducive to the comfort, health and happiness of both mother and child than a useless amount of finery, which is burdensome to care for and equally burdensome for the little one to wear.

An infant's first wardrobe is intended to contain all that is necessary for it in the way of wearing apparel until it is old enough to be put into short clothes, and while it is by no means advisable to limit the quantity to the smallest number of pieces possible, still it is well to remember that it is at most but a few months until this change is made, and that a supply of short clothes will soon be necessitated by the growth of the baby.

In enumerating the list of articles included in such a wardrobe, we will take into consideration all the necessary articles, as well as the little accessories which are valued chiefly for their ornamental effect.

Beginning with the underwear, we will first consider the number of petticoats and their material. There should be four flannel petticoats, with waistbands of muslin; and three of them may have a broad hem at the bottom finished with one or more rows of machine feather or chain stitching: or one may be finished in this way and two others may be cut in scollops and button-holed along the edges; or may have simple design embroidered upon the edges. The fourth, which is to be the "best," may be embroidered with silk or linen in any handsome design, which may be transferred from paper or stamped upon the material. A quality of flannel containing a slight intermixture of cotton is advisable for all but the best petticoat, as it is not liable to become yellow from frequent laundering. However, if it be convenient to provide the best quality of flannel for all the articles to be made of this texture, it is generally done, and the only difference in the

making up consists in the finish. The pinning blankets should be the same in number as the petticoats. They are usually finished more simply than the petticoats, but still to correspond

with them. Four little flannel or knit shirts, th ame number of fine linen or cambric shirts and four flannel bands are also necessary components of such a wardrobe. Flannel shirts are more advisable than knit ones, as they do not shrink as badly, and the only finish they require is a row of feather or buttonhole stitching along the edges. The bands are turned in for hems and feather-stitched

Three dezen napkins, of which one dozen may be made of linen considerably narrower than that used for the remainder, will be sufficient, though another dozen is sometimes added to this number. Bird's-eye linen is the

proper material for them. Night gowns, slips and dresses are next in order, and of these three classes of robes, the new arrival, for the first few weeks of its life, stands most in need of the first named.

Fine muslin or cambrie is usually selected for night gowns, and a narrow lace or embroidered edging about the neck and wrists is usually the only decoration added. For the first three garments are generally worn during they are much more comfortable for than a more elaborate robe would be Four of them are generally sufficient,

but an extra one is often desirable. Next come the pretty little slip which constitute the day-dress, except on rare occasions, until the mother's ambition to see her darling in short clothes is gratified. Cambric, nainsook, thin, fine pique and cross-barred muslin are the materials most in vogue for slips, and Italian, Breton and fine Smyrna lace. Hamburg and Swiss embroidery and fine cotton edgings are used to trim them. The style and arrangement of the decorations are, of ourse, more elaborate than on the night-dresses; but if a word of caution in regard to this matter be accepted, it will be found valuable afterward. It is by no means wise to trim any garment very elaborately that is to be subject to constant laundering, for, unless the rimming be very stout, it will soon wear out. As the process of ironing is rendered much more laborious by profuse trimming, this is also another eason why an over-abundance of decoration is not desirable, unless a lady has the means to have it done by a skillful laundress, who can take plenty

of time. When this number of pretty slips has been prepared, one elaborate robe to serve as a best or christening dress is often considered enough, and for all actual needs it really is sufficient, though two or three are sometimes provided. Such dresses may be of mull or the finest nainsook, and their trimming should be of fine lace, which may be applied as lavishly as the fancy de sires. With such dresses, and also with the slips, it is desirable to have thin eambric skirts to wear over the flannel, ing. Say your roots have grown in the sign was a sort of monogram of the from the robe, is apt to detract from the snowy whiteness of the overgarment if visible through it. Such skirts are a little longer than the flanish dollar, and the sign is to be found, | nel petticoats, and are trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery. Three of them are considered sufficient, though, have a clean one.

A half-dozen bibs made of piqua, fleece-lined Marseilless or thin goods, with an interlining, are prime ne ties of a baby's wardrobe. They may above. Now, you thus form a head for destroy Hercules in his cradle.—Sel. They will be found very useful in keep are highly praised.

ing the clothing clean and dry about the neck.

Socks are necessary in the winter time. They may be knit or crochetted from worsted or silk. The latter is very warm, and if it becomes necessary for baby to take a journey in cold weather socks of this material will be found a judicious selection. Three pairs of socks will be sufficient for all ordinary purposes.

The number of undergarments, slips dresses, etc., which we have mention ed, will be found sufficient to provide baby with the necessary changes. without making very frequent launderings necessary; but if circumstances render a reduction necessary, the following list may be adopted: Three petticoats, omitting the "best" one; two pinning blankets; three skirts one of each kind; three flannel bands; three night dresses; three slips, one of which may be fine enough to answer for the best dress; three dozen napkins one-half made from cotton that ha been used until softer than new goods. and the remaining eighteen from narrow-width linen; four bibs and two pairs of socks. Even this quantity will not be worn out before it is time for short clothes.

With either list a circular or sac wrapper of print, Canton flannel, pique, flannel or some washable goods is nec essary to throw about the little one when sudden changes of temperature

A flannel square is likewise consid ered avaliable as an extra wrap. It should be about three-fouths of a yard square, and may be embroidered with silk or floss or bound with lustring.

The style of street wrap preferred for nfants is a circular cape, with a shorter cape falling over it. This is usually made of white or delicately-tinted cashmere, and trimmed with silk embroidery, fringe silk or satin folds or pipings or broad facings. For winter rear it has an interlining of wadding, but for warm weather only a lining of silk or Silesia is required.

A little lace cap or a crochetted hood, in accordance with the season, together with the garments previously described, comprises all that is needed for the baby to wear.

Stage Echoes.

Blanche Roosevelt starts out with a troupe of her own, and the Ideals will do "The Pirates of Penzance."

John T. Raymond says his London engagement netted him a loss of \$785. Englishmen didn't take kindly to Colonel Sellers.

Robson and Crane are capturing ducats at Detroit. Max Strakoech will have Marie Rosa s prima donna.

Mapleson promises Gerster and Cam panini this season. Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels hav

nade a success in London. "All the Rage" has made a great hit t McVicker's, Chicago. Pauline Markham, having got divorce, says she is happy again.

300th night at Steel Madison Square Theatre. Lawrence Barrett will open the new English Opera House, Indianapolis,

appearing in "Richelieu." Sol Smith Russell is making a nounced hit in "Edgewood Folks" at

the Park, New York. "Prince Methusalem" is the con pera success at San Francisco. Willie Edouin's "Sparks" is con

mended by the New York papers. Mary Anderson began her sesson a Oswego, N. Y., on the 13th, in "Love." Barney Macauley is playing "A Messenger from Jarvis Section'

Cincinnati. "Around the World in Eighty Days," reconstructed by the Kiralfys, akes well at Niblo's. Henry Irving has carried "The Mer

chant of Venice" to a 280-night run at the London Lyceum. Ben Maginley has made a hit in Deacon Cranket." at the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore,

John McCulloch, Lawrence Barrett and Thomas W. Keene will play against each other at Chicago the first eek in October. Mad. Camilla Urso has returned to

New York from her Australian tour. She is reported to be engaged for a visit to Cuba and Mexico. Marie Van Zandt goes this month t Copenhagen to sing in "Mignon" in the Royal Opera House in that city,

returning to Paris by the 1st of Oc-David Bidwell has purchased the old St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, and is refitting it. He will run both that and the Academy of Music the coming

Denman Thompson, in his capital lay, "Josh Whitcomb," is doing well in Chicago, and Charles L. Davis, in the imitation thereof, "Alvin Joslin," s at Cincinnati.

Fanny Davenport appears at the Fifth Avenue, N. Y., on the 26th in An American Girl," written for her y Anna Dickinson. It is announced that all the scenes, all the players and all the costumes are American! Alfred Cellier's spectacular comi-

opera "The Sultan of Mocha," will be roduced for the first time in this country at the Union Square Theatre, September 24, by Miss Blanche Roosevelt and her company, Mr. Cellier will be the conductor. Maurice Grau's new French Opera

Bouffe Company opens at the Standard New York, on Monday evening, in La Fille du Tambour Major," Marie Albert is the new prima donna and Marie is also in the troupe. The other members are mostly the same as last Manager Abbey will produce the

Passion Play" at Booth's Theatre December 6, with the same cast which played it in San Francisco. Protests om ministers and others are expected. Manager Edward E. Rice, not satisfied with running his "Evangeline' and Surprise Parties, and "Fun on the Bristol," has organized a Bijou opera troupe, which will open at To-

onto on the 20th. "Two Nights in Rome," at the Union Square, has been rewritten and improved, and Miss Maud Granger as Evelyn and Miss Laura Dow as Ant

Live for Something.

Many men have no highher aspirations than the brute—they eat, drink, work, sleep and do nothing more. Those who live such lives do not consider themselves as candidates for another state of being hereafter. We admit that man must work: his family must be provided for-but is it all of life to live? Thousands of men breathe, live and move, and passing off the stage of existence are never thought of again. Why? None were blessed by them as the means of their prosperity and happiness in this life. Not a line they wrote nor a word they spoke could be recalled which had a tendency to better the spiritual and temporal condition of the human family; and so they perished; their light went out in darkness and they were not remembered more than insects of yesterday.

Why then live and die? Oh! man immortal. God created you to do good. Your Divine Master went about doing good, and he calls upon us all to follow in his footsteps. Do good continually, and leave behind you as an everlasting monument, a life well spent; and the inscriptions of that monument the storms of time will never destroy. Perform acts of kindness-relieve the poor, aid the outcast, assist the orphan, and bind up broken hearts. Jesus will say, "Inasmuch, as ye have done to one of the least of my brethern, ye have done it unto me."

In this way you will never be forgotten, and your name and deeds will be a household word. "Faith without works are dead being alone." The names of Howard. Miss Nightingale and Mrs. Fry, will never be forgotten; very many will arise and call them blessed. Make the intellectual and moral world better by your living in it. "Do good," comes from every broken heart, from every penniless widow, and from every hungry child. Lift them up, by your prayers to that God who says, "The effectual and fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much," to a higher and better life in that world where you will be rewarded by meeting many whom you were the means of reforming and making the happy occupants of a world without

Straightening the Accounts.

MR. SPOOPENDYKE CANNOT MAKE EM COME RIGHT.

Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, "if you'll bring me the pen and ink I'll look over accounts and straighten 'em for you. I think your idea of keeping an account of daily expenses is the best thing you ever did. It's business-like, and I want to encourage you

"Here's the ink," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, growing radient at the compliment, "I had the pen day before yesterday. Let me think," and she dove into her work-tasket and then glanced nervously under the bureau.

"Well, do you suppose I'm going split my finger and write with that?"

"I put it somewhere," said Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Ah! here, I have it. Now, you see," she continued, "I put what noney I spend down here. This is your account here, and this is the joint account. You know-" What's this?" asked Mr. Spoopen-

That's your account: this-" No, no; I mean that marine sketch

in the second line." That? Oh, that's a 7.' S'pose I ever spent seven dollars with a tail like that to it? If you're going to make figures, why don't you he could gif some money to der orphan make figures? What d've want to make a picture of a prize fight in a column of accounts for? What is this elephant

doing here ?" "I think that's a 2," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, dubiously. "Maybe it's 4. I can tell by adding it up." "What are you going to add up? D'ye count in this corner lot and that rose

bush and this pair of suspenders? D'ye add them in?" "That's a 6 and that's a 5 and the last is an 8. They come out all right, spent more than I and the joint account

together. "Haven't, either. When did I spend this broken-down gunboat?"

"That ain't a boat. It's \$42 for your Well, this tramp fishing off a rock. when did I spend him?"

"It ain't a tramp. It's \$50 cash you took, and I den't know what you spent it for. Look at my account now-

"What's that man pulling a gig for?" "It's nothing of the sort. That ain't a gig: its\$1 for a wiggin. You see I've only spent twenty-two dollars in a month, and you've spent a hundred and eighty-four."

"You cant tell me by this what I've done," growled Mr. Spoopendyke. What's this rat trap doing in the ioint account?'. "That's 14 cents for fruit when yo

were sick ? " "And this mensly-looking old hen; what has she got to do with it?" "That's no hen; that's a 2: I meant

wo dollars for having your chair men-"What have you charged me this old graveyard for ?" "That's 15 cents for sleeve elastics

The 15 ain't plain, but that's what it

'How do you make out I've spent so much? Where's the vouchers? Show me the vouchers." "I don't know what you mean,

said Mrs. Speopendyke; "but you spent all I pút down." " Haven't done anything of the sort Show me some vouchers. Your accounts are all a humbug. You don'

know how to keep an account." "Yes I do replied Mrs. Spoopendyke and I think it's all right," "No, you don't. What do you mean

by getting up such engravings of a second-handed furniture store and elaiming that it's my account? You're a great book keeper, you are. All you want is a sign hung between you and the other side of the street to be a comnercial college. If ever I fail in busisess I'm going to fill you up with benches and start a night school, Give me that pen," and Mr. Spoopendyke commenced running up the

'Two twos four and eight, twelve and four sixteen and carry the to next and there is four. Here, this is wrong,

You've got an eighteen for a twenty

"Eh?" jerked out Mrs. Spoopendyke.
"This is \$304, not 184. I knew you couldn't keep accounts. You can't even add up.

"That makes your account even big ger, replied Mrs. Spoopendyke. "I didn't think it was so much."

Slam went the book across room, followed by the pen, and the ink would have gone too, but Mrs. Spoopendyke cautiously placed it out of harm's way. "Dod ghast it!" howled Mr. Spoo

endyke, as he tore off his clothes and prepared for bed. "You ain't fit to have a pen and ink. Next time I want accounts kept I'll keep 'em chained up in the yard, and don't you go near 'em; you hear me?"

"Yes, dear," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she slipped the obnoxious book into the drawer.

Japanese Wax.

Most every person who has seen a pistol or revolver cartridge has noticed that the round metallic end was covered with a greasy coating resembling in many ways mutton tallow and no doubt has considered it to be that animal product. It is, lowever, nothing of the kind, being simply the product of a vegetable growth and known to the trade as Japanese wax.

The Japanese wax tree from which this comes is a tree of great beauty and usefulness. It is a species of sumac and grows 25 feet high attaining a diameter of 11 feet. Most of the candles used by the Japanese are made from the wax of the berry borne by this

These berries are gathered by the natives with a great deal of care and crushed and pressed. Another way of obtaining the wax is by maceration in hot water, skimming the wax from the surface. The wax is yellowish white, softer than beeswax, melts at 127 degrees Fahrenheit, and commands a good price. Besides its use for candles. it is of value in the arts and in many minor industries. The berries are white in color, grow in clusters, and are about as large as a pea. The tree itself is of rapid growth and easy cultivation.

Japanese wax is also used extensively as a substitute for bayberry wax, the latter costing several times as much as the former. It is used as a coat ing for machinery when it is to be shipped as it forms a greasy coating impervious to the action of air and moisture. In appearance, smelling and feeling, it closely resembles mut ton tallow.

An effort is soon to be made to intro duce its culture into California.

He Laughed, Too.

The chief of police lately had a visit from an old farmer living out on the store prices.—Burlington Hawkeye. Center Line road, who had a story to "Hazel Kirke" is running up toward demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "Where's tell. After two or three efforts he be-

" I vas goin' home last night ven I oferdakes two men on der roadt. Dese fellows dey laft und saidt vould I gif 'em a ride. I laft, too, und say, shump

Yes. I understand." "Pooty queck von fellow laft und saidt he likes Dutchmans 'cause his uncle vas a Dutchmans. Dot vas all right, und so I laft, too. I vas real

igarettes.—Chicago Tribune. tickled, and I shakes all ofer." Yes. cushion pie. It is made of prunes of "In a leedle vhile von feller vants dried fruit with a tough crust, and me to shange a seven tollar bill, so as serves an excellent purpose as a cushion asylums, und he lafts ha-ha! Dot until dinner time .- [Steubenville Herfrom that place to Brooks bla tickled me some more, und I lafts too. Den der odder feller he grabs me py "Sooner or later," says a French der collar und pulls me down pehind writer, "Everything is found out." und says dey looks in my pockets for a Just so. A married man, for instance. steampoat dot vas stolen from Detroit. is generally found out later about three hours later-than he should be.

Dot makes us all laugh like some goot shoke," " It must have been funny." "It vas. Dose fellers took out my wallet und counted oon der montsh hadt shust ten tollar, und dey laft und saidt dot dev must go on some trips to and during the last month you have der seashore mit dot. Dot tickle me Journal.

some more, und I laft too." Well, what then ?" "Vell, den dey shumped out, und put deir fingers on der noses, und says: 'Goot-py, old Dutchmans,' und avay dey goes like some horse races."

'And you didn't laugh at that?" "Vell, not pooty much. I vas already to, but stoppdt. If dem fellers vas up to shokes it vas all right, but if dev vas robbers I vant vou to eatch 'em und gif 'em some pieces of my mind like dunder! I don'd like somepody to laff at me vhen dey don'd feel tickled

A GEORGIA hawk recently made bold attack upon a lady. She was sitting in a room adjoining the hall in her house in Vineville, when she heard a heavy thud, and the noise of falling glass outside the door. Rushing into the hall she found her little child there, and perched upon an object near at hand a gigantic hawk. Upon the appearance of the lady the bird made a swoop for her, and while she was using all endeavor to protect the child by covering its head, fastened its talons in the lady's hair. After a serious struggle she succeeded in beating the bird off, when it retreated to a picture, upon which it perched. The lady ran to her room and called upon the servants to always praising them and resiting close the hall door. This was done, their good qualities. At last he gave and the hawk would have been a capthem an overdose of an opium tincture tive if he had not darted into a bedroom, sidled to the window and es he only carried out his practice of laudcaped. He was so large that when he anum to the sky.—[Rome Sentine]. entered the door his wings struck the doorway on each side.

IT is most comforting to reflect, says the Bombay Gazette,, that sturdy old Gen. Phayre is pushing up to the front. footed, too poor to own a sunbonnet, Those Afghans who suppose he can she read Homer's Odyssey in the origionly sing psalms will learn their mis- nal tongue. What do we see her now. take. He is a thorough soldier, and Ayoob Khan would do well not to presume on his plety. These God-fearing soldlers, who buckle on the sword of the Lord and of Gldeon, show a very rough front to an enemy. They are inspired with a kind of prophetic He-brew wrath; they imprecate and they smite the foe. They say, "In the name

Carrageen.

The fact is not generally known that within three hours' ride of Boston a large and profitable business has been carried on since 1848 along the seashore, which is nothing more or less than " farming under the sea." Everywhere upon the coasts of eastern New England may be found, ten feet below the water mark, the lichen known as carrageen-the 'Irish Moss" of com- beard, and goes about with a countemerce. It may be torn from the sunken rocks anywhere, and yet, the little sea- pasture, while the man that can beat port of Scituate is almost the only place in the country where it is gathered and cured. This village is the great centre and the rest of the time his face looks of the moss business in the country. and the entire Union draws its supplies | They are each reaching for the impossi from these beaches. Long rakes are used in tilling this marine farm, and it does not take long to fill the many dories that await the linchen, torn from its salty, rock bed. The husbands and fathers gather the moss from the sea, and the wives and daughters prepare it for the market. Soak it in water and it will melt away to a jelly. Boi it in milk and a delicious white and and creamy blane mange is the result. The annual product is from ten to fifteen thousand barrels, and it brings \$50,000 into the town, which sum is shared by one hundred and fifty fainllies. Its consumption in the manufacture of lager beer is very large, and the entire beer interest of the country draws it supplies from Scituate beaches, as the importation from Ireland has almost ceased. It is not generally known that the moss, as an article of

food, is called "sea moss farina."

The Human Figure.

The proportions of the human figure

are six times the length of the feet.

Whether the form is slender or plump,

the rule holds good; any deviations

from it is a departure trom the highest

beauty in proportion. The Greeks

made all their statues according to this

rule. The face from the highest point

the chin, be divided into three equal

parts, the first division determines the

places where the eyebrows meet, and

the second the place of the nostrils.

The height from the feet to the top of

the head, is the distance from the ex-

tremity of the fingers when the arms

There are two distinct kinds of boys

in this world—the human boy and the

boy who exists on Sunday school

The latest thing in pienic pastry

Saturday with his arm round his girl,

and he says he wou'd like to know

why his efforts to prop her are deemed

by the public improper.-Marathon

The convicts of the penitentiary at

gentlemen liberally offered to furnish

arrange themselves on the shady side

of the street when he goes from dinner

and make him walk down in the sun.

It's mean to use God's sunlight to help

A man who was possesser of a pair of

twins of whom he was very fond, was

which killed them. His friends said

In the coming days of woman suf-

frage: "Our candidate has risen from

the humblest walks. When but a lit-

tle girl, picking huckleberries, bare-

A voice-" The same homely, freckled,

saucy thing as she always was; so

there." Meeting breaks up amid great

confusion and tearing of hair.-[New

cer, as the porter gave the finishing touch to his calfakins. "Mark, sur!"

said the Hiberian; as he gathe

brushes up, "Borry," said the

collect a bill.-[McGregor News.

It is queer that a man's creditors will

the water .- [Oil City Derrick.

-[N. Y. Express.

trade.-Danbury News.

Trifles. M.A. Anoth

contraction as the state of

books. - [Andrews Bazaar.

are extended.—Sel.

THE MARKETS.

ner; " you won't live long, death loves

a shining mark," and depositing a

shining mark in the polisher's hand.

he strolled away, leaving the man of

brushes to ask the nearest row boy

by that "-Boston Commercial Bullet-

Isn't it funny? The man who has

about forty-seven hairs growing on his

face is always possessed to wear a full

nance like a thinly settled huckle-berry

Aaron of old clean out of sight with a

full beard, shaves close twice a week

like a sheet of No. 4 emory paper.

ble, and miss it by a hair .- [New Ha

Clinching conjecture.—Sissy: "Oh

whatever is it," Charlie?" "I don't

But it's as black as coal!" Charlie

Well p'rhaps it's a coalscuttle fish.

A lady nowadays dosen't mind hav-

ing her age recorded in the family Bi-

ble. It is almost sure to remain a secret.

"The" Church Question "-" Has the

second bell rang yet?,,-Norristown

The pass of Glencoe, in Scotland, is

reached by a long, steep and winding

path; but on its top is a stone with the

inscription. " Rest, and be thankfull "

Funny Folks

know; a cuttefish, I s'pose." Sissy:

ven Register.

Herald.

'F' what that quare ould fellow meant

BREADSTUFFS AT PHILADELPHIA no notable change Flour formmeal there is nothing doing.
Feed is firm; sales of Bran at \$22 to to.
At N. York, flour market less active ortidemand light. Undice Minneson straig

port demand light. Cheice Minnesons straight closed heavy. Bo 2 and superfine have a moderate demand; shipping extras high grades of patents, Bautham flour dul and heavy. Sour extras at \$3 50@4 00; No 2 at \$3 85, uperfine at \$1 25@4 45; State extra brands at superfine at \$1 25@1 48; State extra brands at \$1 00@5 00; to the chin is one-tenth of the whole statue. The hand, from the wrist to the middle of the finger, is the same. From the top of the chest to the highest point of the forelicad is a seventh. If the face, from the roots of the hair to the same had been superfined by the seventh of the forelicad is a seventh. If the face, from the roots of the hair to the same had been superfined by the seventh of the forelicad is a seventh.

At BALTIMORE Flour was active and higher 3 00@3 50; Patapsco family 6 50. At BUFFALO Flour was uschanged. At Louisver Lee Flour was quiet; extra at \$4; do family at \$4 \$2; A No l at \$5@5 25; choice to famy at \$66 50.

At Milwaukee Flour was dull and

unchanged
At New Orleans Corn-meal was steady but
quiet at \$2.5. Brah was firmer at 1.05.
At Oswego Flour was steady and unchanged
At ST. Lours Flour was quiet and unchanged; choice at \$5.10; mully at \$4,9065.00;
triple extra at \$4.57%.
At Liverpool Flour was quoted at 13s. 3d
Breadstuffs firmer At PHILADELPHIA Wheat was in demand prices a fraction lower; opened no. 2 Red Oct 1 06 Nov. \$1 08.

AT NEW YORK Wheat opened lower and

One of the uses of adversity is to enclosed heavy market dull. No. 2 red, both spot and options, being dull. No. 2 red for Oct. 107%; spot red was weaker at the advance, shippens buying to some extent; spot spring was in moderate request for export at lower prices. Miliers are holding off. No. 2 red at 31 03si 04, for Nov., at 310% 634 06%.

Corn opened a little higer at the first cells was follower. During session the market of the control of able your neighbors to buy all your new furniture at about 95 per cent. off A sailboat upset on Lake Huron a few days ago, and the first person saved est, as usual.-[Burlington Hawkeye. fair inquiry. Sales, so a continuous for the spect call. Me higher othing stession the market was quiet rather weaker for mixed, which rather weaker for mixed, and a continuous sales a A pair were married at Newport, R. , recently, after an unbroken courtship of thirty-five years. That is what may be called a slow match.-[Boston "Can I give my son a college education at home?" asks a fond parent. Certainly, all you want is a base ball guide, a racing shell and a package of

Corn dull and "insettled"; No. 2 western at the 185c. Outs were firm at the; Barley neglected. Rye inactive.

At Cawroo Wheat unchanged; white State 81 25; red do \$1 18. Corn quiet; high mixed 52c; No 2 mixed 51c. Barley quiet and dull; No. 1 Canada held at 83c. Rye none in market. Canada pominally held at 82c.83c. At Louisyille. Wheat was dull at \$1 65c. 10c. Outs were steady; No 2 white 41c; do mixed 40c, Oats were steady; No 2 white 41c; do mixed 55c. Hye steady and unchanged. At BALTIMORE southern wheat was higher and active; western friegalar southern red at 100cc, 10s. do amber at 2 70c. 13: No 2

98% for cash.
At New Orleans Corn was steady at 5%
56c. Cuts were quiet at 41642c.
At ST. LOUIS Wheat opened higher but declined. No 2 red fall at 39672c for cash.
At MILWAUKER Wheat opened active. No 1 Remark of a newly-made wife to her husband, overheard on Main street last w evening: "I want just what I want." There is a word of determination in that little sentence.-Hartford Sunday

old.
At LIVERPOOL red winter Wheat was quoted at 42s 6dd; red western spring Wheat at 41s 6d California average Wheat at 98@10s 2d; California elub Wheat at 42s 6d. At London floating cargoes of Wheat were hardening do Corn very heavy. Cargoes on the passage—Wheat was a turn dearer; do Corn was unaltered. Off-corst—Wheat at the 41s 6d; red winter do at 40; do Corn at 28 6d@24s. Prompt shipment—Corn at 23s; do No 2 red winter Wheat for shipment this and

Greensboro, Ga., have a court, before which they try their offenders. It is said that justice rarely falls to score a AT NEW YORK, Coffee was, dull and un-changed. Rlo, fair cargoes at 18c; good cargoes at 18c, prime cargoes at 18% c; jobbing lots, common to prime at 10cc bull's eye in that institution. There are no lawyers there. - Modern Argo. A New Preston merchant who sells candy, clips off half an inch from one end of the penny sticks, and uses the end with his mived candles. This is the Litchfield county idea of balance of Contributions of articles necessary to the making of a bucket of lemonade were solicited at a social gathering, an evening or two since, when one of the

was quiet at 75/607/40 % in for fair to good ring. Refined Sugars were easier at 10½0 crusined; 12½c for cut long; 10½c for powdet 10½c for granulated; 10c for confectioners and 9½-507 standard A. Molasses was dulit quots at 36cp gallon for 50 test.

At BALTIMORE Office was quiet; A soft at 10 At CINCINNATI Sugar was active, h 10½011; New Orleans 8550c.

THE WOOL MARKET.